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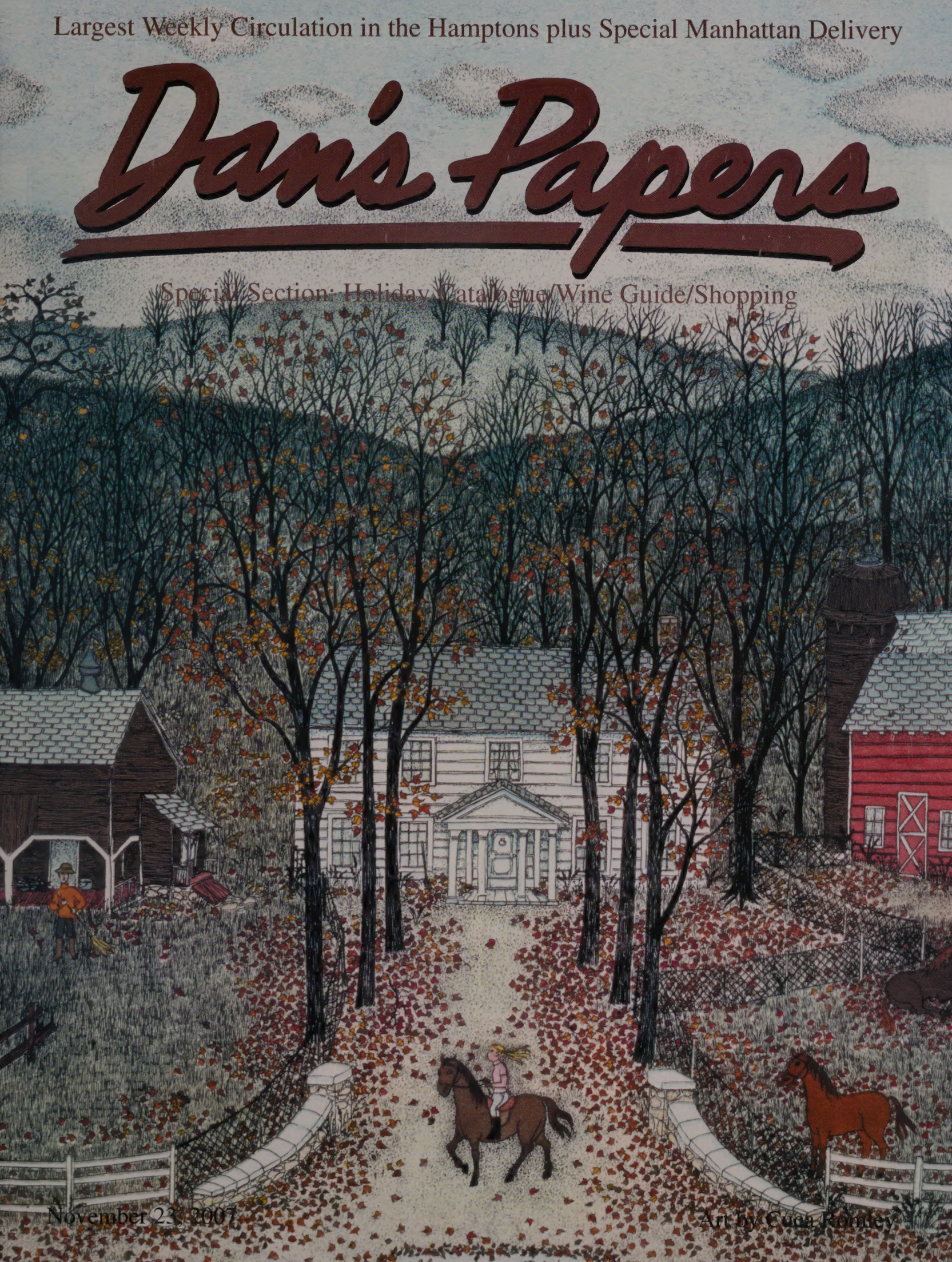

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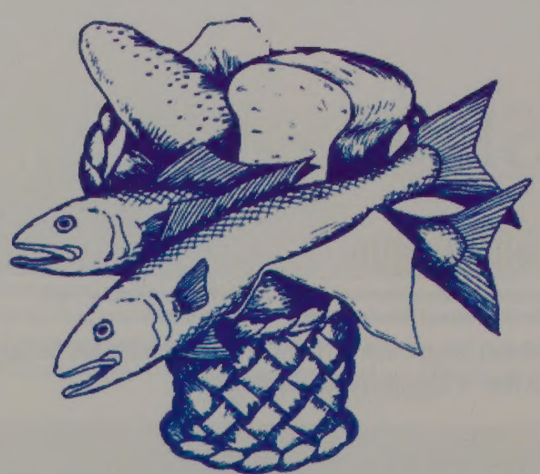

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Sat. 11/24 • 12-3PM.
377 Jobs Lane • $6,400,000
Modern compound on 1.5 waterfront acres with 168ft. on Sam's Creek, minutes to ocean. Master suite with 3 additional brs and 3.5bths. Great room, 2 fireplaces and 2 separate outbuildings with office, studio and detached garage. Heated Gunite pool sits on the waterside. Excl. #57630
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Sat. & Sun. 11/24 & 11/25 • 2-4PM.
27 Fair Hills Lane • $3,795,000
Dutch Colonial gem sits 2.5 stories high on hilltop location. 5brs, 6.5bths, wine cellar and up/down laundry areas. Heated pool overlooking Bridgehampton Village. Excl. #52475 Dir: 27 East, left on Lumber Lane, left on Scuttlehole, right on Brick Kiln Rd, right into the Fair Hills Sub-division (to end-house on right)
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Sat. & Sun. 11/24 & 11/25 • 3-5PM.
12 Shady Path • $3,750,000
New construction. 1 acre, 6brs, 6bths, deck, pool, and more. Excl. #57820. Dir: 27 East, Left on Butter Lane, right on Scuttle Hole Rd., left on Brick Kiln Rd, right on Fair Hills Lane, left on Shady Path.
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Sat. & Sun. 11/24 & 11/25 • 10:30AM-12PM.
63 Tansey Lane • $1,495,000
Newly constructed Traditional home, close to the village borders reserve. 2,800 sq.ft., 4brs, 2.5bths, 2 fireplaces, EIK, LR and formal DR. Rear patio overlooks gunite pool. Excl. #58843. Dir: Left on Bridge-Sag Harbor Tpk., right on Woodruff Ln, right on Tansey Ln.
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EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 11/24 • 1-3PM.
173 Three Mile Harbor Road • $2,100,000
Set on .76 acres, and .5 mile from village. Amenities include 4 en suite bedrooms, with a fireplace in the master suite, overlooking the gunite pool, spa and poolhouse. Custom sandstone floors in the entry with wide plank flooring throughout. Exclusive. #60640. Dir: Montauk Hwy. East, left on North Main Street, bear left at fork to Three Mile Harbor Road- house on left.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Fri. 11/23 • 11AM-12:30PM.
16 Howard Street • $895,000
Farmhouse with 3brs, 2.5bths, great room with fireplace, dining area and open kitchen with walnut and slate flooring. En suite guest room and master suite. Free form heated pool and outdoor shower. Excl. #60753. Dir: Springs Fireplace Road Turn left onto Hartley Blvd, turn left onto Howard Street.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Fri. 11/23 • 12:30-2PM.
52 Barnes Avenue • $899,000
Traditional with 3brs and 2bths, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 2 guest rooms, master suite, screened-in porch and deck with hot tub and heated pool. Excl. #63913. Dir: Hands Creek Road, turn left onto Wheelock, turn right onto Post Street, turn right onto Barnes Ave.
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Fri. 11/23 • 2-3:30PM.
15 Glenway • $895,000
3br, 2bth house has a great room with fpl, EIK, full basement, large backyard with mature plantings. Barnes Landing beach is within .5 mile. Excl. #62559. Dir: Montauk Hwy trun left onto Old Stone Hwy, Right onto Shoridge Rd, right turn onto Robbins way house is on corner of Robbins Way and Glenway.
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Sat. 11/24 • 11AM-12:30PM.
10 South Pond Road • $2,695,000
Gambrel-style with 6brs and 3.5bths has 2 living rooms with fireplaces, DR, EIK and separate guest suite with bth. Attached 1-car garage on .69 acres with Brazilian wood dock. Excl. #55046. Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd, left onto Springy Banks, right onto Oyster Shore Rd, right onto South Pond.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/24 • 2-3:30PM.
33 Palma Terrace • $2,895,000
Newly renovated Traditional 5brs, 3.5bths, EIK, DR, LR with fpl, entertainment room, finished basement with exercise room, heated gunite pool with a large backyard. Excl. #59438. Dir: Newtown La turn right onto Cooper La turn right onto Palma Terr.
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 11/24 • 12:30-2PM.
9 Barclay Court • $1,895,000
Large Cape with front porch, 4brs, 4bths, living room with fireplace, sun room, dining room, EIK, attached 2-car gar. with bedroom and bath above, full basement and heated pool and poolhouse. Excl. #246581. Dir: Three Mile Harbor Rd, turn left onto Springybanks Rd, turn left onto Barclay Ct.
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Sun. 11/25 • 11AM – 12:30PM.
19 Country Lane • $895,000
4br, 2bth home located a short distance to village and beaches. The porch off the kitchen expands to the entertaining area and leads to heated pool and new Jacuzzi. Excl. #24945. Dir: Stephen Hands to Old North West to right onto Country Lane.
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Sun. 11/25 • 1-2:30PM.
23 Fetlock • $2,250,000
Contemporary, backing to reserve with 3,300sq. ft. of living space includes 4brs, 3bths, sunroom and 300sq.ft. loft space, 2,000 sq.ft. finished basement with bth. Maple loors and double height fireplace, 2-car garage, new heated pool, patio and outdoor shower. #251004
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EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 11/24 • 11:30AM-1PM
9 Corbett Drive • $1,150,000
Custom built French Manor/Colonial complete with indoor heated pool! 2-story marble foyer, 4brs, 2.5bths, eat-in kit., great room, formal DR, LR and parlor/study. Master br on second floor with Roman tub and walk-in closets. Located on 1 acre with patio, waterfall, 2-car gar., CAC, planting shed. #63708
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Sat. 11/24 • 1-2:30PM
90 Corbett Drive • $1,150,000
5br Post Modern has open kitchen, family room with woodburning fpl, dining area and great room. Full fin. basement with media room, extra br and bth. Large master suite, ensuite guest room with full bth and 2 other brs with full bth. On 1 acre in Southampton Pines. #61418.
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HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 11/24 • 2-4PM.
29 Gardners Lane • $699,000-$749,000
New town homes are custom built and offer 2brs, 2 stone bths, heated gunite pool, private beach and dock with private boat slip. Web #H54877. Dir: Montauk Hwy. To Ponquogue South to Shinnecock Rd., then east 1 block to Gardner's Lane.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 11/24 • 2-4PM.
5A Fanning Avenue • $655,000
These Traditional homes just 2/10 of a mile to town offer 3brs, 3bths, great room, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, mudroom, laundry room, enclosed porch and room for a pool. Web#H54914. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue Ave. South to Fanning Ave.-East to first cul-de-sac.
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Sun. 11/25 • 1-3PM.
144 Wakeman Road • $539,000
Lovely Ranch home situated on .60 acre site. 3brs, 2bths, fireplace, CAC, deck for outdoor dining and relaxing. A mile from ocean beach. #61541. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue, left on Argonne, right on Wakeman. 1st driveway on left. Flag lot house is beige ranch in back.
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Open House • Sun. 11/25 • 1-3pm
58 Romana Drive • $575,000
3brs, 2bths, dining area with den, LR, & laundry room off kit. Excl. #61217. Dir: Montauk Hwy to West Tiana Rd., left on Romana Dr.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 11/24 • 2-4PM.
11 Fanning Avenue • $655,000 & $669,000
Traditional homes just 2/10 of a mile to town offer a light open floor plan including 3brs, 3 bths, great room, LR with fireplace, formal DR, mudroom, laundry room, enclosed porch and room for a pool. Excl. #63303. Dir: Montauk Highway to Ponquogue Ave, South to Fanning Ave., East to 1st Cul-de-sac approx. 150 ft. on the north side of road.
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QUOGUE

Sat. 11/24 • 12-2PM & Sun. 11/25 • 12-3PM.
17 Novick Lane B • $1,999,000
New 3,500 sq.ft. Post Modern on a private lane. 5brs, 4bths, gourmet eat-in kit., formal DR, LR, marble fpl, full basement, mahogany porch, 2-car gar. and a htd gunite pool and patio. Web#H0158053
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SAG HARBOR

Open House • Sat. 11/24 • 12-2PM.
23 Notre Dame Rd • $2,975,000
New, sleek and charming 3br, 2bth waterfront Cottage with over 100' of bulkheading and dock. Open floor plan with walls of glass that open to patio and offer spectacular views. Potential for expansion and pool. Excl. #62493 | Web#H54365. Dir: Sag Harbor Main St, left on Glover St, left on Redwood Road, follow to Notre Dame.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 11/24 • 12-2PM.
24 Briar Lane • $580,000
Around the corner from private sandy beach this cottage offers 2brs, 1bth, formal dining room, spacious living room and office. On .16 acre with room for pool or expansion. #63545
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. & Sun. 11/24 & 11/25 • 2-4PM.
245 North Main Street • $2,495,000
This 2-story gem pays homage to the style and charm of a bygone era with its amazing architechural detailing throughout the open floor plan. 4brs, 4bths, formal DR, LR with fpl and large country kitchen with pantry. A heated gunite pool, lush green lawns and colorful gardens. Owner very motivated. Co-Excl. #62057. Dir: County Rd 39 east (past Southampton College), make right on North Main St.
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Sat. 11/24 • 3-5 pm
109 Meeting House Lane • $2,750,000
In the heart of the village, this cottage features 4brs, 3bths and gourmet kit. overlooking dining area that opens to mahogany deck. En suite master with deck. Hardwood flooring throughout; also central air. Landscaping defines htd gunite pool. Web#H54459. Dir: South on Main St, left on Meeting House La, house on left.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sun. 11/25 • 1-3PM.
170 Tuckahoe Lane • $2,495,000
Villa overlooking golf course. 5brs plus den and 4bths has master suite, upscale kitchen, breakfast area, dining room, living room and entertainment room opening to stone veranda with gunite pool and outdoor kitchen. Excl. #62853. Dir: West on County Rd. #39, right on Tuckahoe Lane, house on right.
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Sat. & Sun. 11/24 & 25 · 12-2PM.
12 West Hills Court • $2,995,000
New 6,150 sq.ft. home has 5brs, 5bths, 2 half bths and first floor master suite. Gourmet kit., formal DR, htd gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower and built-in grill. Web#H0156273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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Sat. 11/24 • 12-2 PM.
44 Osborne Avenue • $1,950,000
Just listed this home with cottage features master suite with fireplace and plasma wall unit, 2 additional brs plus a 2br cottage making 5brs and 4 full bths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and room for pool. Web#H54576. Dir: East on Hampton Road, left on Osborne Avenue, #44.
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Sat., 11/24 • 11-1PM.
121 Highland Road • $1,299,000
On 1.43 acres, 5brs, 4bths (3 en suite), great room with cathedral ceiling and fpl and large deck opening to pool. Kit. overlooks dining area and great room. 2-car, attached garage and full basement. Close to Peconic Bay Beach. Co-Excl. #63883. Dir: East on Old Montauk Hwy, past college, right on Peconic Rd, right on Highland Rd, 4th driveway on left.
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Sat. & Sun. 11/24 & 11/25 • 12:30-3:30PM.
42 Old Town Crossing • $3,195,000
Classic village home, minutes from ocean has 4brs, 2.5bths, LR, 2 fpls, DR, den overlooking deck on landscaped yard, basement and 2-car gar. Excl. #63883. Dir: Main St, left on Meeting House La, right on Little Plains Rd, left on Old Town Crossing.
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Sat. 11/24 • 12-1PM.
604 Montauk Highway • $560,000
SOH and minutes to beach. This 3br, 2bth home features a large master suite and finished basement with family room, den, office, workshop and laundry room with French doors to back yard. Web#H0158874. Dir: Sunrise Hwy. to Exit 66 S to Montauk Highway East.
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WATER MILL

Sat. & Sun., 11/24 & 11/25 • 12-2PM.
15 Bay Avenue • $4,995,000
Newly built 6br, 4.5bth Trad. with every amenity including pool on 1.3 acres. Professionally landscaped. Web#H53481 Dir: Montauk Hwy East, right on Bay Ave, make left into first driveway.
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Sat. & Sun., 11/24 & 11/25 • 11-1PM.
45 Noyac Path • $3,495,000
Set on more than 1.6 acres, with wonderful farm and field views, this lovely, wood-shingled home provides the perfect country setting with every modern convenience and more - 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, a full chef's kitchen, Waterworks fixtures, formal dining room, living room, office, wine cellar, home gym, and several flat-screen televisions. Outside, multi-level decking, separate spa, in-ground pool, brick patio, covered porch, and Har-Tru tennis court. Two miles to the village and just two more to ocean beaches. Excl. #34298. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left of Deerfield Rd, right on Head of Pond Rd, left on Noyac Road
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Sat. & Sun. 11/24 & 11/25 • 11-1PM.
97 Narod Boulevard • $2,850,000
South of the highway. 2-story traditional 1 street over from Calf Creek and Mecox Bay. Renovated with 5brs, 4bths, country kit., sitting room, 3 fpls, gunite pool and more. Pvt community dock w/deeded boat access. Excl. #62539. Dir: 27 East to Montauk Hwy, right on Mecox, right on Narod Blvd.
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Sun. 11/25 • 1-3PM.
162 South Road • $2,300,000
Newly built lakefront completed in 2007 and ready for occupancy this 5br, 4.5bth residence on 150' of secluded lakefront has the exclusivity of having 2 waterviews, one of the bay and Dune Rd from the front of the house and one of the serene lake behind. Grmt kit., enormous size rooms flow from one to another; large family room, large LR, 3 fireplaces, master suite with balcony, junior master suite, marble baths with granite and 2 jacuzzis, dramatic foyer with cathedral ceilings, chandelier, separate DR with bay windows, downstairs br and 1.5 baths & htd gunite pool. #52166.
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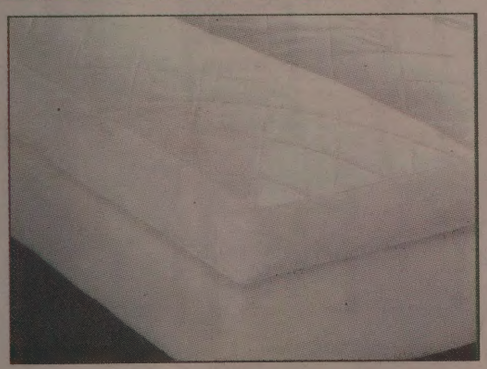

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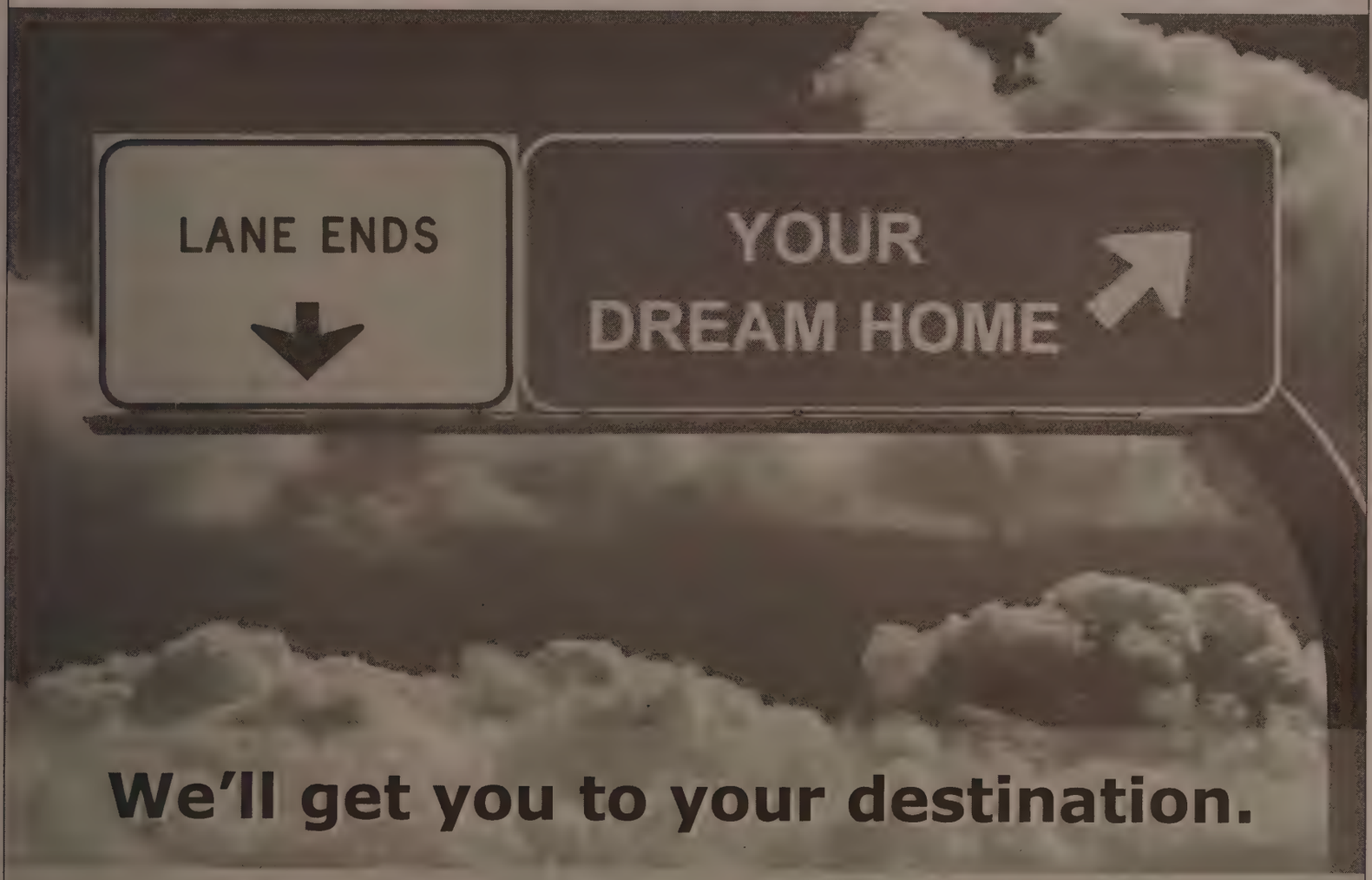

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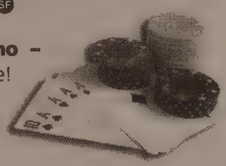

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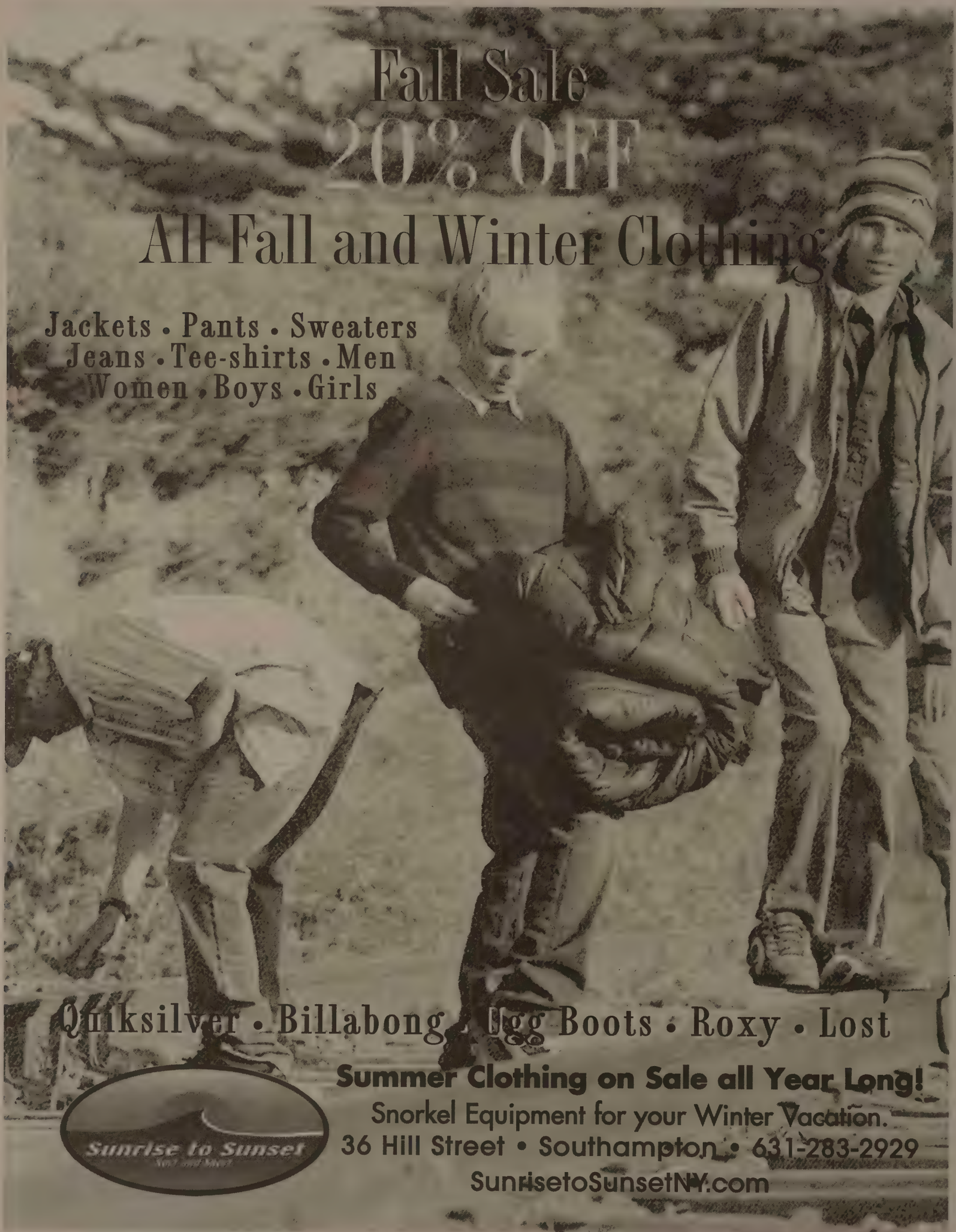
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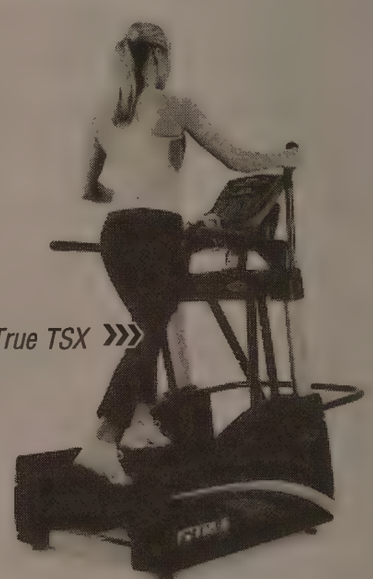

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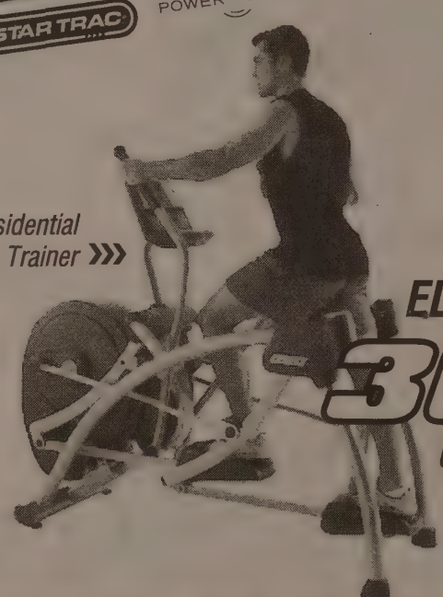

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Drama on the Farm

After a 76-Year Interlude, the Pheasant H-10 Bi-Plane Flies Again

By Dan Rattiner

The message I got here at *Dan's Papers* was that a 94-year-old man named Bill Schwenk of Southampton was going to attempt to fly a 1927 Pheasant bi-plane by taking off and landing on the grass field at the Talmage Farm on Sound Avenue in Riverhead on Saturday, November 17 at about noon. The plane was original, was owned by Bill Schwenk, was restored, but hadn't been flown in 76 years.

This was an intriguing thing for sure, and so on Saturday morning Chris and I drove up to the farm to watch the festivities. I have to tell you this was one of the most exciting things I have witnessed in years.

The events that had brought all this to the Talmage Farm all these years later are absolutely fascinating.

The plane itself was built from a design made at the Pheasant Aviation Company in Memphis, Missouri the same year that Charles Lindbergh flew the Spirit of St. Louis bi-plane from Long Island to Paris.

It is just a coincidence that this happened at the same time. But circumstance would bring a connection between these two events many years later in this story.

In Missouri, the small factory made 50 Pheasant H-10 bi-planes from the plans brought to them by a local airplane designer. The plane was 23 feet long, made of wood and stretched cloth and metal, had two modified bicycle wheels under the place where the two wings met the fuselage, and just a round wooden peg for under the tail that would drag along behind. The engine was an eight-cylinder air-cooled affair built about ten years earlier for use in World War I. And in both of the two cockpits, one in front of the other, you could sit and manipulate the wing flaps or tail flaps by pushing a metal stick that stuck up from the floor either from front to back or from side to side. There were no brakes.

This was one of the most exciting things I have witnessed in years.

This airplane, through the late 1920s, was a barnstorming bi-plane during the early aviation era, and in 1930 came to be purchased by a wealthy New Yorker who had a home in Southampton and two teenage sons. He had the plane flown in as a gift to his sons. You could fly in and out from the lawns of estates or farm fields back then, and people did. Whoever this was, however, made a big mistake buying this aircraft for his sons. They tried flying it, but instead wrecked it, resulting in both of the wings breaking off. Though neither son was injured, the father, angry, had the plane brought to a junkyard in town, located on the property where Burger King is now, and told the junkyard owner to just take it. The following year, a man named Bill Schwenk bought all the pieces from the junk dealer for fifty dollars. He was 27 years old at the time and was about to open a liquor store in Southampton — his dad owned a dairy here — and he was not going to let a beautiful old wrecked airplane go to waste, even if the wings were twisted up like pretzels. He, like many young men here on Long Island, had become a flier. It was just three years earlier that Charles Lindbergh had single handedly flown his bi-plane the Spirit of St. Louis from Long Island's Roosevelt Field to Orly Airport in Paris, electrifying the nation.

And there was another connection with Charles Lindbergh's famous flight. The mechanic at Roosevelt Field was a young man named Carl Heniecke. Known as "Slim," it was he who had helped Lindbergh on his way. And in the months and years that passed, Heniecke

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Artist and Hamptons resident **Ivan Jenson** was on hand at the National Arts Club last Friday for an auction preview for www.MansionArt.com. The artist spontaneously drew portraits for guests including **Michelle Marie Heinemann**, **Sandra Navidi**, **Sharon Bush**, **Aldon James**, **Elaine Sargent**, **Michele Gerber Klein** and **Roger Webster**.

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On Sunday, November 25, the semi-annual auction at the Vered Gallery in East Hampton will benefit the trauma victims of the conflict in Sderot, Israel. Supporters expected to bid include **Billy Joel**, legal eagle **Barry Slotnick**, real estate Mogul **Howard Lorber** and **Alan** and **Riva Slifka**.

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In The Humane Society of the US new public service announcement to stop dog fighting, East Hampton's **Russell Simmons** takes a stand, stating "There is nothing slick, cool, or glamorous about dog fighting. It hurts the human spirit as much as it hurts the animals."

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Artist **Jonathan Adler** has closed his long-running East Hampton operation indefinitely. Signs on the door of his East Hampton gallery thank friends for their patronage and invite them to visit his new store in Greenwich Village. Buzz on the closing is that buildings in East Hampton's rents have gone so high that independent artists aren't able to keep up.

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Shelter Island's **Andre Balazs**, hotelier extraordinaire, is courting investors to buy half of his hotel portfolio. He has retained brokerage firm Eastdil Secured to sell Hotel QT of New York and the three Standard Hotels in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Miami. Andre claims to be close to concluding a deal with a buyer, but he wouldn't say whom. As a condition of the sale, Andre Balazs Properties would continue to manage and operate the hotels, as there is now more money in running hotels than in owning them. Balazs, a globetrotting entrepreneur, is also currently developing another Standard Hotel in Manhattan's Meatpacking District.

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On Sunday, November 24, **Hunt Slonem** will be signing his newly released book, *Pleasure Palaces,* at the Vered Gallery in East Hampton from 6 to 8 p.m. The artist, who has several pleasure pads of his own including a home in the Hudson Valley, a loft overlooking the Hudson River and a plantation in Louisiana, paints the extraordinary creatures that he finds fascinating.

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became a famous flier himself and a collector of Lindbergh paraphernalia. Heniecke founded a little airport in Westhampton in the 1920s that he called Suffolk Airport and which eventually grew to be Gabreski Airport. And it was there he befriended Ed Schwenk. It was Heniecke that Schwenk had in mind when he had bought the Pheasant. Heniecke, he thought, would help him restore it.

Restoring this old plane was done sporadically, with the men working on it together for the next fifty years. In the 1950s, they hadn't even done much. They had fought in the war and been away. Then they couldn't find anyone who also had a Pheasant for the needed spare parts. And they had no idea what the twin wings, now lost, were supposed to look like. Finally, desperate, they got the idea that maybe somebody at the Pheasant Airplane Factory had a set of plans for the Pheasant. What they found was that Pheasant had long since gone out of business after its founder, Lee R. Briggs, was killed in a plane crash. But they were able to contact a woman who worked there at the time as a bookkeeper. She still lived in Missouri.

"Do you know who owns a Pheasant?" they asked. She did not, but she did know where there were still parts.

"Do you know where there might be a set of plans for one?"

Turned out she had kept the paperwork after the business closed. She was the bookkeeper, after all. And indeed she had all the papers, including the plans for the Pheasant, in a dresser drawer in her bedroom.

Within a week, they had the plans, and so they were now ready to proceed further by having the wings made. But time went by and they just never got around to it. They both had other old airplanes to fly around in. They raised families. Heniecke founded and ran the Triangle Tennis Club on Hampton Road in Southampton. And he also, in his later years, founded the Early Fliers Club of Long Island. He died in 1991. He is widely missed.

Schwenk, however, is now 94 years old. And it would be he who would fly this plane for the first time from a farm field on the North Fork last Saturday.

But this event, with Schwenk at the stick, really could not have happened without the help of two wealthy men who live in Westhampton Beach named Ed Katzen and Tim Dahlen. Beginning around 1995, they created a partnership to begin collecting early aircraft that have some connection with early Long Island aviation. One of their first purchases had been of the early aviation paraphernalia from the estate of Slim Heniecke. They kept what they bought in a hanger at the Bayport Aerodrome. Before they approached Bill Schwenk about the Pheasant and three other old airplanes he owns, they had four aircraft.

"I intend to fly the Pheasant," Schwenk said when asked about it. The pieces of it were now in a barn on the Talmage Farm in Riverhead on Sound Avenue.

"Okay," said Tim Dahlen. Dahlen is a dashing man in his forties who flies planes and rides motorcycles. "We'll finish the restoration. And you'll be the first to fly it."

And so here we were on a bitter cold and windy morning in November with about one hundred other people alongside one of the Talmage barns, out from which the Pheasant had just been wheeled.

What a pretty thing. It was all painted orange and black for the occasion. Dahlen gets in the back cockpit. Schwenk, with a little help, gets in the front cockpit.

It's a complicated business to start up the Pheasant. First, the magneto has to be disconnected and the eleven-foot-long wooden propeller on the front hand cranked around a total of sixteen times to get gas into all the cylinders. Next, the magneto is turned on and the spark plugs warm. And then comes the tricky part. Someone has to stand in front of the plane, and with great effort grasp the propeller and pull it down to get it underway. The engine coughs, emits a puff of black smoke, and dies. They try again. And this time, the engine coughs and sputters and then roars to life. The spectators cheer.

There's some talk about the wind coming up and how it's going to be pretty rough up there, but it's unanimous that they go ahead with this. And so they taxi down the long way, through the bright green grass to the most easterly end of the field, turn the plane so it is facing towards the wind to the west, and pull out the throttle. The engine sings. And the

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Hampton Crime

Dan's Papers Sold on eBay, Porn on C of C Computer, Cops Called

By Dan Rattiner

In case you're interested, there's a copy of *Dan's Papers* for sale this week on eBay this week for $10 plus shipping. To see the particulars, go to eBay and type in item number 200171691881. And there it is. It's our October 19 edition.

"*Dan's Papers* is a tabloid-sized paper from the Hamptons with a glossy-type cover," the pitch reads. "*Playboy* and *New Yorker* cartoonist Gahan Wilson did a great self-portrait for the cover of the October 19, 2007 issue. Cover shows pressure lines from being stuffed in vending machine."

Also up for auction on eBay this week is William Cunningham's classic 1964 Morris Mini coupe. What's surprising about this is that Cunningham knows nothing about it. He just happened to be on eBay browsing for other antique cars when he came across it. He'd put it in storage at Rita's Stables in Montauk for about a year and hired Peter McArdle of Sag Harbor to restore it, but about two months ago he got a call from Rita saying that his car had gone missing. It happened about a week earlier and at first Rita thought McArdle might have taken it, but he hadn't. She wondered if Cunningham had taken it. He hadn't either, and so they reported it to the police and made a stolen car insurance claim. It's worth about $7,500. Though the guy on eBay might be persuaded to sell it for less. Or maybe sell it several times over for less.

There was some other really interesting criminal mischief going on in the Hamptons this past week, mostly involving breaches of trust. Maybe it's due to the sudden downturn in the weather, or the sub-prime mortgage crisis. Maybe the Ten Commandments expired and need to be renewed. Can the Ten Commandments expire?

All these crimes involve a breach of trust. When do we get the Ten Commandments back?

Karissa Masmussen, 27, of Westhampton has been charged with criminal possession of stolen property in the fourth degree, which is a felony. And her boyfriend Joseph Cusumano, 31, also living in Westhampton, has been charged with two crimes, the first the same as his girlfriend and the second a count of petit larceny, a misdemeanor.

According to the charges, what happened was that some people ate at World Pie Restaurant in Bridgehampton on August 17 and when they left forgot to take their credit card. Their waitress was Karissa Masmussen, and she found the card, but instead of returning it or giving it to the maitre de to return it, she walked out with it at the end of the night.

The next day, Karissa and Joseph took the card on a spending spree. They used it to buy about $600 worth of stuff. They also used it to withdraw about $1,400 in cash. As for the owner of the card, he remembered the next day that it had been left at World Pie, called to find out if anybody had found it, which they hadn't, and then reported the card lost and stopped payments on it. A month later they saw all the charges, reported the loss to the credit card company, who looked into it and came up with Karissa Masmussen and Joseph Cusumano. So there you are.

In East Hampton, too, somebody stole money from a customer. This was a little more straightforward but it was another breach of trust. According to the police report, a customer came in to the UPS store on Newtown Lane and gave the clerk working there, a 21-

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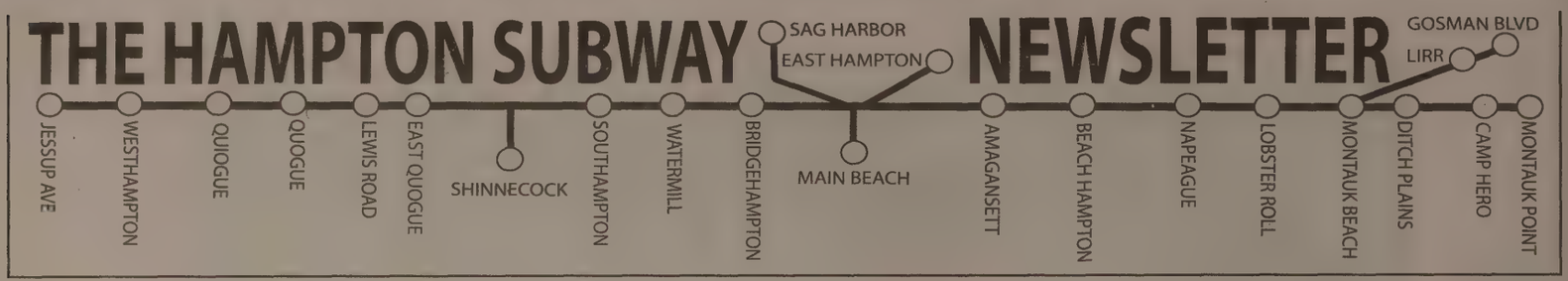
THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



By Dan Rattiner

November 19-26
Riders 6,210
Riders Miles 52,433

Delays: There were forty-minute delays on the D line between Westhampton and Quiogue on Monday afternoon as maintenance men removed a woman's red handbag that somehow got onto the track. It contains identification, but it is our policy not to publicly state the person's name for the sake of personal privacy. If you lost a red handbag, call 631- 4SUBWAY x343.

Employee of the Week: Eleanor Freebin, token clerk celebrating her 35th year at the Bridgehampton station.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Why does the Hampton Subway still use tokens when other subway systems have upgraded to magnetized cards?

ANSWER OF THE WEEK: Hampton Subway saves money by using the discarded New York Transit tokens. Recycling is good for the environment.

HELP WANTED: Resumes are being accepted for a new "voice of the Hampton Subway." Successful applicant will be female, between the ages of 18 and 45, foreign accent free and have the ability to announce the upcoming stations over the PA system in a clear, friendly voice. Part time.

HAMPTON SUBWAY WINS STATE SAFETY AWARD

Last Thursday, in a ceremony in the Teddy Roosevelt Room at the State Capitol in Albany, Governor Spitzer presented Commissioner Bill Aspinall with the 2007 Subway Public Safety Award.

"This award honors Hampton Subway for its twenty-one consecutive years of casualty-free service for the community it serves. It is a tribute to the work of Commissioner Bill Aspinall and his staff that the subway service, which operates day and night, has continued on without a single accident causing a fatality during all these years."

The award, consisting of a silver serving bowl and ladle, was received by the Commissioner with the comment that this award was really not meant for him, but for the 230 employees of the Hampton Subway whose dedication and care have made this possible. He said he would place the award not in the glass case at the Hampton Subway headquarters, which is overflowing with awards, but in the glass awards case in the dining room of his home in East Hampton, where, at the end of his term, he would authorize this serving service be passed on to the next commissioner.

About 250 people attended. And photographs were taken of the two shaking hands.

Another award, consisting of a small silver

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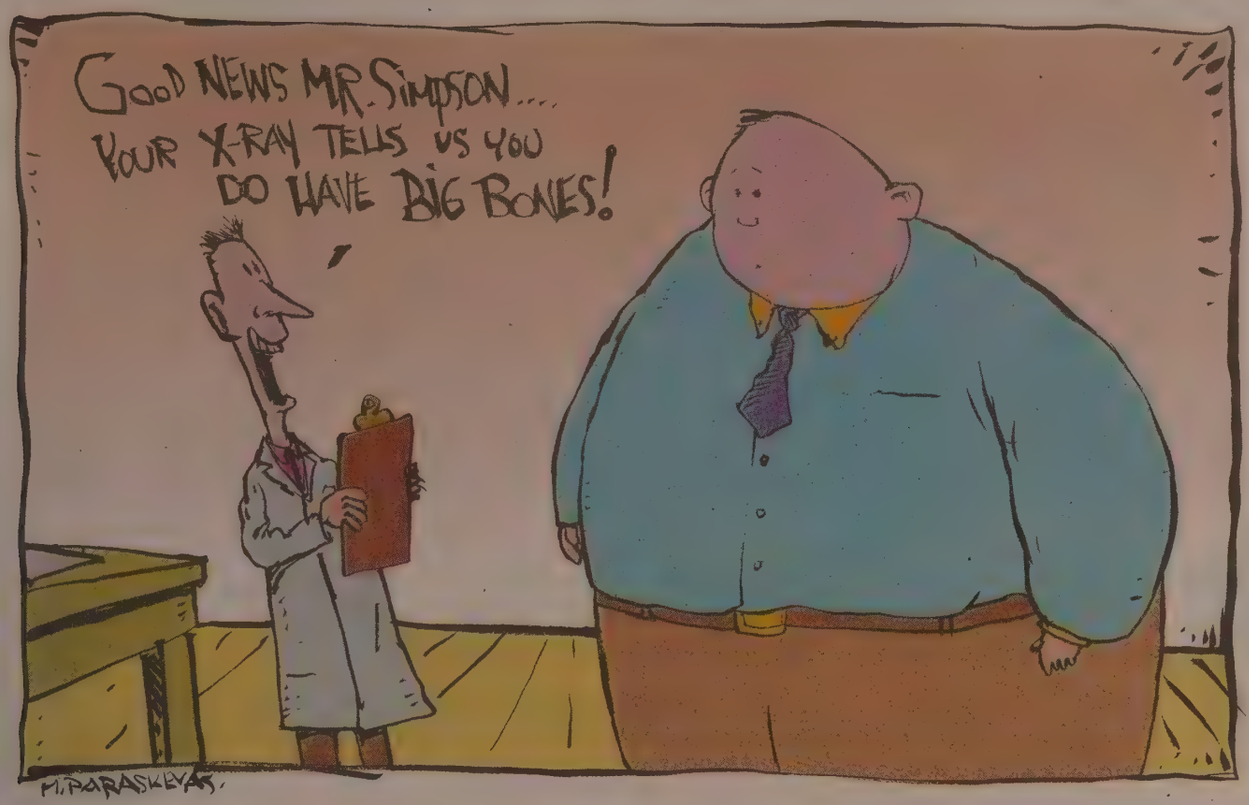

Fat

One Small Step for Man, One Giant Step for Fat People, Study Says

By Dan Rattiner

Just before the start of our annual *Dan's Papers* Potatohampton Minithon every Memorial Day, we have a sort of bazaar of offerings out in the field of the Bridgehampton Militia Park where the race begins on Ocean Road here in Bridgehampton. There are health water purveyors, masseuses, yoga instructors, energy bar purveyors and, for a few years, a health truck that offered blood pressure and fat checks.

The fat check consists of this little device that gently pinches the fat on your waist. And it's with the results of this pinch that they determine if you are too thin or too fat.

Indeed, they break it down further than that. You get a fat number. If the number is less than 18.5 you are rated THIN. If it is between 19 and 24 you are rated NORMAL. If it is between 25 and 30 you are rated OVERWEIGHT. And if it is over 31 you are rated OBESE.

I haven't seen them in the last two years, and I'm thinking that maybe it is because so many of us have become obese from eating all the burgers and fries every day, but on the other hand, there was a study made public in the latest issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* that says the people who come up as OVERWEIGHT are the healthiest and have the longest lifespan.

I mention all this because of the fact that they used the exact same number scale as used by the fat meter people at the Potatohampton, and because using that scale I have come in at OVERWEIGHT. And it used to bother me.

Now I am chuckling happily about being OVERWEIGHT.

The study followed 500 people over a ten-year period, periodically measuring their fat content and seeing what diseases they died of and for how long they lived, and they came to this startling conclusion.

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PUBLIC TRANSIT BY DEFAULT — CAN IT STAY?

By Dan Rattiner

When the county announced that it would embark on a construction effort to add another lane to County Road 39 that bypasses Southampton, just about everybody swung into action to help commuters find alternate ways to get to and from work every weekday without using the road.

It's been a remarkable effort. And the traffic on County Road 39, which might have ballooned into traffic jams of nightmare proportions since this is the only way in and out of the Hamptons, never happened.

The railroad did its part by adding two new eastbound trains from Speonk to Montauk, leaving at approximately 6 and 7 a.m. (check the time for your station) to help people get to work. The Hampton Jitney added a "last chance" bus so people who missed the train at the end of the workday could still get home at night. And other county busses were added to meet the trains at the stations and take the passengers north and south to their worksites in good order. Incidentally, the county shuttle bus service this past week added still another bus, this time to pick up the schoolteachers and other workers who get out early at our local schools. The bus will leave the Springs school at 3:30 p.m., then follow a route to stop at the other schools in that town and then schools in the Southampton districts, then the LIRR stations in Hampton Bays, Westhampton and Speonk.

The big elephant in the room is what will happen in May of 2008 when the construction is completed and the opportunity arises to keep these busses and extra trains going as a vibrant and vigorous new public transport for this community.

Will the motoring public simply go back to using their cars, thus dropping the public transit ridership so badly that the services will cease

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year-old young man named Juan Carlos Jadan Penaloza of Southampton, a check. It was for $25,000 and it was to be sent overnight to somebody somewhere. However, Mr. Penaloza pocketed the check and later took it across the street to a bank and cashed it by writing the name of whom it was made out to on the back. This didn't go over well. He is being held on $40,000 bail and has been charged with four felonies.

Meanwhile, down the street from the UPS Store on Railroad Avenue, there was big police action at the East Hampton Chamber of Commerce office. Someone at this office found a computer available for use to the general public with (gasp) pornography on the screen. They called the cops. A search for the individual who did this was commenced but the perp was not to be found. Finally, after surrounding the offending computer, police deleted the offensive material with a click of the mouse (sigh of relief), which ended the investigation.

Finally, there is the matter of Terri Gaines, a longtime resident of Montauk. She appeared in court in Islip last week and pled guilty to embezzling half a million dollars from the bank account of the Montauk Fire Department. She was able to do this because she was the hired bookkeeper for the department. Nobody realized it for a long time. Indeed, not for years. And that's because Ms. Gaines was who they hired to make sure everything was done right. But in the end you couldn't miss the discrepancies and so a professional CPA was called in. Ms. Gaines worked out a plea bargain and instead of twenty years in jail will probably spend a year or two there. She will also make restitution for all the money taken.

All these crimes involve a breach of trust. When do we get the Ten Commandments back?

About ten years ago, I was walking along 23rd Street on Manhattan's west side and came upon a homeless man looking to sell copies of *Dan's Papers* for a dollar each. He was carrying a stack of them.

This was pretty as you please, and, impressed by his enterprise, I took out a ten-dollar bill and told him I'd buy ten. He counted them out, but when he got to eight, he had run out of them.

"If you wait right here," he said, "I'll go to the warehouse and get some more. Don't go away."

He asked me to hold the eight copies. Then he ran off and soon returned with the other two to complete the transaction. And so then I gave him the ten dollars.

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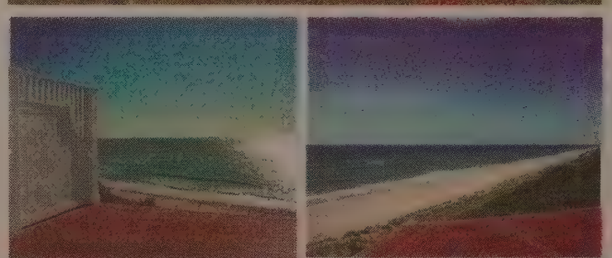

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The study was headlined CAUSES OF DEATH ARE LINKED TO A PERSON'S WEIGHT in the *New York Times*.

Yes indeed, and the winner should be chubby little me, apparently, who last measured out at 26.5.

The study did show a variation in some things. Thin people died more of heart disease, emphysema and other lung diseases. The obese died more from heart attacks, cancer, diabetes and liver disease. But then the thin did too. You have noticed that I have left both normal and overweight out of this equation.

And here the scales were tipped, get this, by the preponderance of normal people to get killed while doing things that put them in danger. Climbing mountains, racing cars, getting hit hard playing football, hang gliding. Meanwhile, us overweight people sat back and watched. We were a bit too ponderous to move about with that sort of adventurousness.

Now you can make a case that we overweight folks might miss out on a few things. But I have to tell you we make up for it by sitting around and not getting ourselves all worked up as these normal people do.

But hey, let's not fight about it. I'm only telling you what I read in the newspaper. We can all get along. Easy there, big fella.

On another matter entirely, and this sure is another matter entirely, there was a study that just came out yesterday that said that women who have bigger hips in proportion to their waists have babies with higher IQs. It's something about the fat in their rumps that feeds the babies a little extra boost while they are in the oven.

Now, don't get me going on this. •

Kitchen Nightmares

Dan's Papers & Chef Ramsey Take on Westhampton's Finn McCool's

By David Lion Rattiner

Last Wednesday "Kitchen Nightmares" with Chef Gordon Ramsey aired on Fox featuring Finn McCool's restaurant in Westhampton. "Kitchen Nightmares" is a nationally broadcast television show about celebrity chef Gordon Ramsey and his ability to walk into a struggling restaurant, where the food and the business are not doing well, and through a lot of cursing and yelling, turn it into a well-run, well-managed, successful restaurant.

This particular episode of "Kitchen Nightmares" was of real interest to me because I, along with three of my colleagues, were invited there by the producers of the show to review the restaurant for its grand re-opening as a newly renovated restaurant with a new menu.

All four of us, myself, Sabrina Mashburn who used to work here as an editor last year and now attends school full time at Stony Brook Southampton, Victoria Cooper, our Coordinating Editor and Kelly Merritt, our Art Director, at the time were very excited to do the review. After all, being on television is certainly a thrill.

We arrived at the restaurant really excited, but as the night progressed we became more and more disappointed. The restaurant was crowded because, like us, most of Westhampton wanted to be on television. And to add drama to the show, the producers decided to make us wait over two hours for our table. We politely asked them if we could just review the restaurant another day, but were encouraged to act irritated. The cameras were rolling and all of us signed a waiver saying we wouldn't sue the show if they portrayed us as idiots.

Needless to say, when the show aired, I was both excited and nervous. I sat on the couch watching myself eat a chicken wing, which according to the show, had fallen on the floor in the kitchen. Of course, that scene had been

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BLUE PARROT REDUX, ALMONDITO GOES ITALIAN

By T.J. Clemente

Tex-Mex cuisine is returning to the center of East Hampton Town. On Main Street in East Hampton, behind the original Ralph Lauren store down the alleyway between the Chase Bank and Lauren's Polo store, the smell of burritos and the taste of cold margaritas on a hot summer day will return. Julie Stone, a producer for Victoria's Secret television specials, has purchased the lease of the Blue Parrot building from Lee Bieler, who had owned the restaurant for twenty-five years. Former Blue Parrot employees have been contacted about their availability to have the place up and running by spring. In order to keep the menu somewhat the same, Ricardo "Rico" Martinez will be back at the helm in a refurbished kitchen. He already knows how to prepare many Southern California Mexican cuisine specials that many patrons of the former Blue Parrot loved and craved. Perhaps the Tokyo Tacos will return for all who missed them last summer after the Parrot was closed down. Difficulties between Bieler, former leaseholder Ralph Lauren, the landlord and the Town of East Hampton stemmed from the proposed outdoor eating area. At the moment, Bieler is at his home in Hawaii and Ms. Stone is busy preparing the 7th Annual Victoria's Secret special.

The name of the new restaurant is yet to be decided, although the menu will be somewhat the same. No comment yet from Ms. Stone on what her long-term plan is, but there are at least seven years left on the lease. It is believed she paid between $650,000 and $800,000 for the lease, as the building is privately owned. I can't wait to see what she does with the place.

As one Mexican dining establishment is

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coming back to East Hampton another is "bidding adios," in the words of owners Eric Lemonides and Jason Weiner. Everyone is invited to Almondito's closing party on November 24, as the boys have promised tequila, taquitos and karaoke. Lemonides and Weiner are known for singing karaoke to songs from *The Rocky Horror Picture Show* and the Bob Dylan songbook.

Weiner, who also is the chef, looks forward to the new Italian cuisine that the restaurant will present come late December when

it reopens as Almoncello. The owners are proud to offer what they are calling a "relaxed Bologna trattoria, serving seasonally driven northern Italian fare without pretense, in keeping with our tradition of bringing honest rustic cuisine to the East End."

So in total Hampton style there is a twist of something new. At the place formerly known as the Blue Parrot — same chef, same basic menu, new owner and a new name. At Almondito — same owners, same chef, different menu, new name.

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shot a week before I ever received a chicken wing, but I got telephone calls from people I hadn't heard from in years, "DUDE, YOU JUST ATE A CHICKEN WING THAT WAS ON THE FLOOR!"

And my cell phone just kept ringing. It was as if the whole world was watching this reality television show, and when I thought about it, much of America actually was. When Chef Gordon Ramsey gave a shout out saying, "A reviewer from *Dan's Papers* is here, so let's make this dish extra special," I felt a real sense of pride. They just said *Dan's Papers* on national television, I thought. Then I did a little happy dance knowing my Dad was going to be happy with me helping get the paper national exposure.

But I was still on thin ice. How was the world of reality television going to portray the gang from *Dan's Papers*? As we all know, somebody almost always looks like a complete jerk on every episode of reality television. It is not because these people are actually jerks, but because they are literally directed by a producer to act a certain way and they agree to act that way and many times they put things on the television that are out of context to make for a better show. Is that acting or is that reality? You be the judge.

I couldn't remember saying really anything that was rude on camera, but I did mention to Victoria in private how angry I was that the wait was so long and that I thought we should leave. Of course, a camera snuck up behind me as I addressed Vicky and I'm pretty sure they got the tail end of our conversation, which included quite a bit of cursing.

I sat in terror, knowing that my chances of ever having a political career would be over if I was on television saying curse words. Lucky for me, they didn't catch me cursing on camera. Whew.

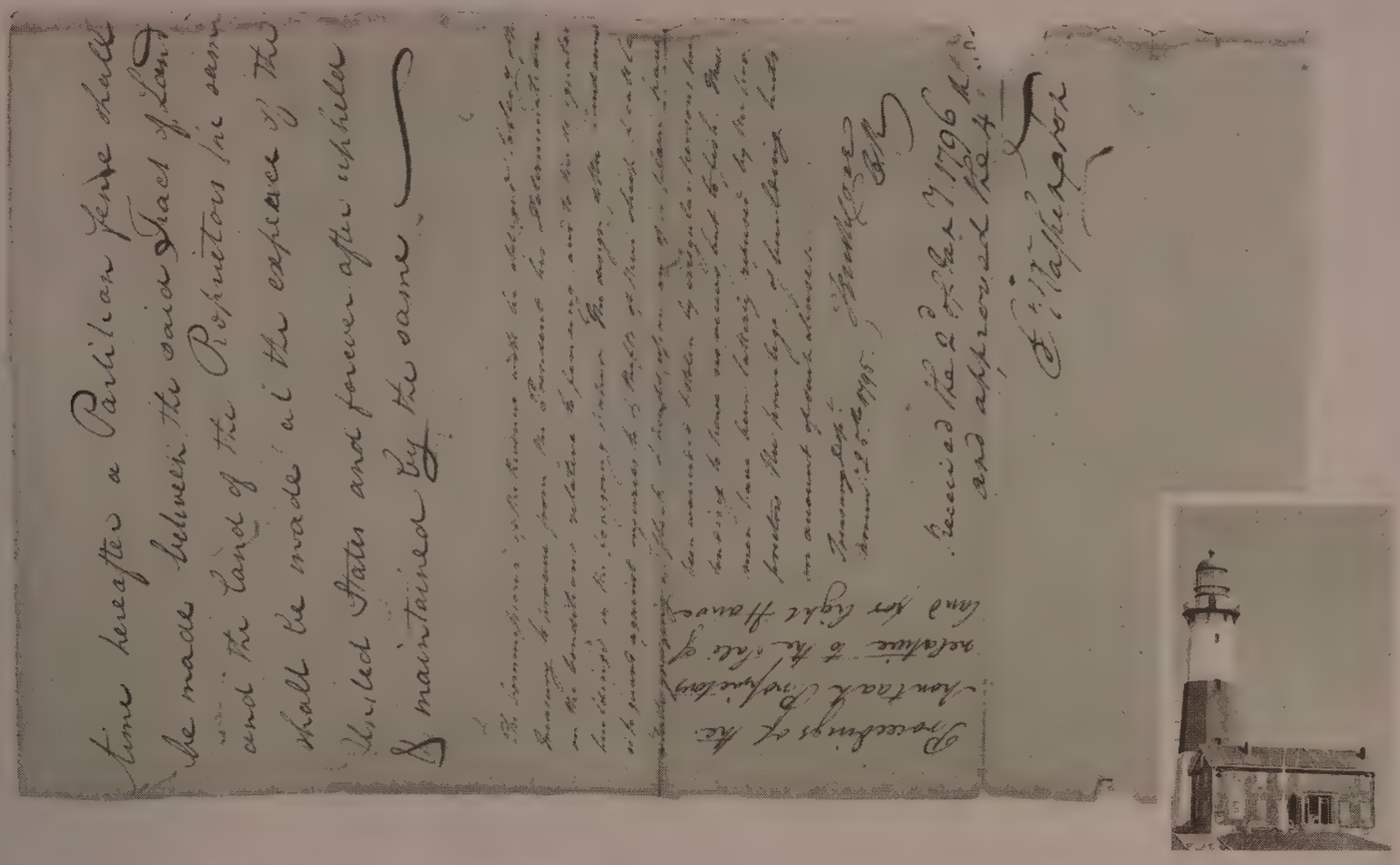
They did get Sabrina complaining. She came across as being the rude food critic, when in fact, she was acting rude because the producer had asked her to act that way.

The show ended, of course, with Sabrina liking the food, which she actually did not at the time. That really made me angry as I watched. All of us were making comments at the ridiculousness of everything, and at the table, I remember saying to everyone that it was a real shame how bad the TV people were making everything look. They had Sabrina on camera say something like, "There are only six places in the country you can get food like this," which at the time was a sarcastic remark, but on television came across as a sincere remark. This was bologna television, not reality television! I was jumping up and down on the couch.

The owners of Finn McCool's are nice people and this entire operation with the television producers made it an awful place to be that evening. We all promised ourselves to come back another time to see how things really are, and not with all of the hoopla.

The day after the TV show ran, we had hundreds of e-mails from people all across the country, many of them angry at Sabrina for being rude. I spent the day responding to every single one, explaining that reality television is one half reality and one half staged.

The more I thought about how much of that particular reality television show wasn't completely real, the more I thought about how many other things in life most likely have a twist to make for a more interesting story. And then I thought, what difference does it make? Finn McCool's gets a lot of exposure for their restaurant, which is good, they are genuinely nice people there and although my experience was awful because the producers wanted it to be, I've heard that they do have a nice menu and have figured out how to cook the food that Ramsey forced onto them in practically one evening. So good for them. We here at *Dan's Papers* wish the best for any business in the Hamptons. Nobody was really hurt just because there are some non-truths in the show. So what if that's how reality television works. And then I thought, wait a second, isn't that what *Dan's Papers* is pretty much all about?



The Document

George Washington's Order to Build the Lighthouse Comes to Montauk

By David Lion Rattiner

In 1792, President George Washington signed a document that authorized the purchase of Turtle Hill and the construction of the Montauk Lighthouse. Construction of the Montauk Lighthouse began in 1796 and it still stands there today. The document that George Washington signed contracted Henry P. Dering and any other authorized person to survey a tract of land at Montauk Point to establish suitability for the Lighthouse and its subsequent sale to the United States Government.

This original document has withstood the test of time, and a collector from Bethesda, Maryland acquired it. It was passed on to him from his father's collection of historical documents. The collector then contacted a company called Quinn's Auction Galleries, which specializes in selling historical documents of this nature on behalf of collectors, and they held an auction. News of this auction reached the ears of the Montauk Historical Society, who knew right away that they must have it.

I headed down to the Montauk Lighthouse for the presentation party of the document at the Montauk Lighthouse. The party included members of the press and various members of the Montauk community who were all incredibly excited about the new document being added to the Montauk Lighthouse Museum. One such person in attendance was the President of the Montauk Historical Society, Joe Gaviola. I've known Joe for quite a while, having written about him in my early years working here at *Dan's Papers* as an intern for the *Montauk Pioneer*. Joe has won many shark tournaments in Montauk, but not just any shark tournaments — the ones where thousands of dollars are at stake. He also owns a popular market in town and a liquor store close to Gosman's in the heart of Montauk fishing territory. Needless to say, I was not surprised to hear the story of him travelling down south to attend the auction of the historical docu-

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HAMPTON TRADITION XIV — BOBBY VAN'S

By T.J. Clemente

In 1969, a noted cabaret piano player named Bobby Van brought his bride out to Bridgehampton from New York City and founded Bobby Van's restaurant. At that time it was located where World Pie is today. On hot summer nights, the tradition was that writers such as Truman Capote and Irwin Shaw sipped beverages while Bobby played the piano until no one was left standing. In 1979, the landlord renovated the building across the street where Bobby Van's is currently located in Bridgehampton, and Bobby moved the restaurant there. Even back then it was a meeting place for locals and those who just got off the bus or train from New York City and wanted a cold drink and something to eat. Thus another tradition was born — meeting at Bobby Van's after the commute from the city to start the weekend.

According to Joe Phair, a partner in the current Bobby Van's empire — with four Bobby Van's in the city and another in Washington D.C. — when they purchased the establishment in 1994 the goal was to keep the tradition, but upgrade the food to the highest level. The plan was to consistently have the best Porterhouse available nightly. In fact, Phair mentioned how proud he is to be able to serve what he believes are the best steaks this side of Peter Lugar's. He credits his son James for keeping a well-trained set of eyes on all purchases.

As always, the names of the many celebrities who have dined at the fine establishment are omitted to protect their privacy, but the list of those who regularly visit Bobby Van's is amazing. When Mario Puzo was pumping out screenplays for the various *Godfather* films he often dined at Bobby Van's. But Phair stressed that everyone who dines at Bobby Van's is

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treated with great respect and receives the highest level of service, competence and, of course, a world-class meal.

Then came the idea to open up the front of the restaurant so that it drew in the ambiance of summer, but propelled laughter and sounds of people having the best of time out into the town. It was a home run. When one drives by Bobby Van's in the evening, the scent of great steak permeates the air.

The bar is still a meeting place for regulars and celebrities. Behind the bar is a trio of young men who are friendly, thorough and knowledgeable of the responsibilities of a world-class saloon. Gerald Phair, who, besides being Joe Phair's son, loves vintage convertible muscle cars and leads the trio that includes Jimmy "Red" Colbert and Mike Egan. The boys know their wines, pour a true tap beer and mix strong drinks. Women are always welcome, but Bobby Van's has the feel of a world-class golf club grille room. Sometimes at the bar will be a woman in riding attire, along with someone right off the golf course, talking to a pair that just finished a tennis game, along with a crew that just got off the Jitney. Bobby Van's truly collects active people from all walks of life.

Photo by TJ. Clemente

Jimmy "Red Colbert, Joe Phair, James Phair

During the U.S. Open held at Shinnecock a few years back, it seemed like two thirds of the professional golf tour was eating porterhouse steaks at Bobby Van's each night.

Open seven days a week all year round for lunch and dinner, with the kitchen open at 11:30 a.m. and closing at 10 p.m. on weekdays and 11 p.m. on weekends, you can always find a seat and a friend at Bobby Van's. The sounds of Bobby Van's famous piano playing can still be heard on the restaurant's website www.bobbyvans.com.

The big screen televisions at both ends of the original bar are great for watching sporting events. Jack Whitaker, who still plays a role in the telecast of the Kentucky Derby, was a Bobby Van's regular until he moved out of Bridgehampton. His youngest son Jeff was a beloved bartender there.

So for the traditions of a great bar to gather at, a great restaurant for a traditional steak dinner, or a place to hang out and meet other people, visit Bobby Van's. Joe Phair will most likely be there to welcome you.

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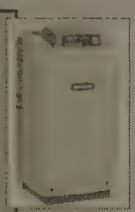

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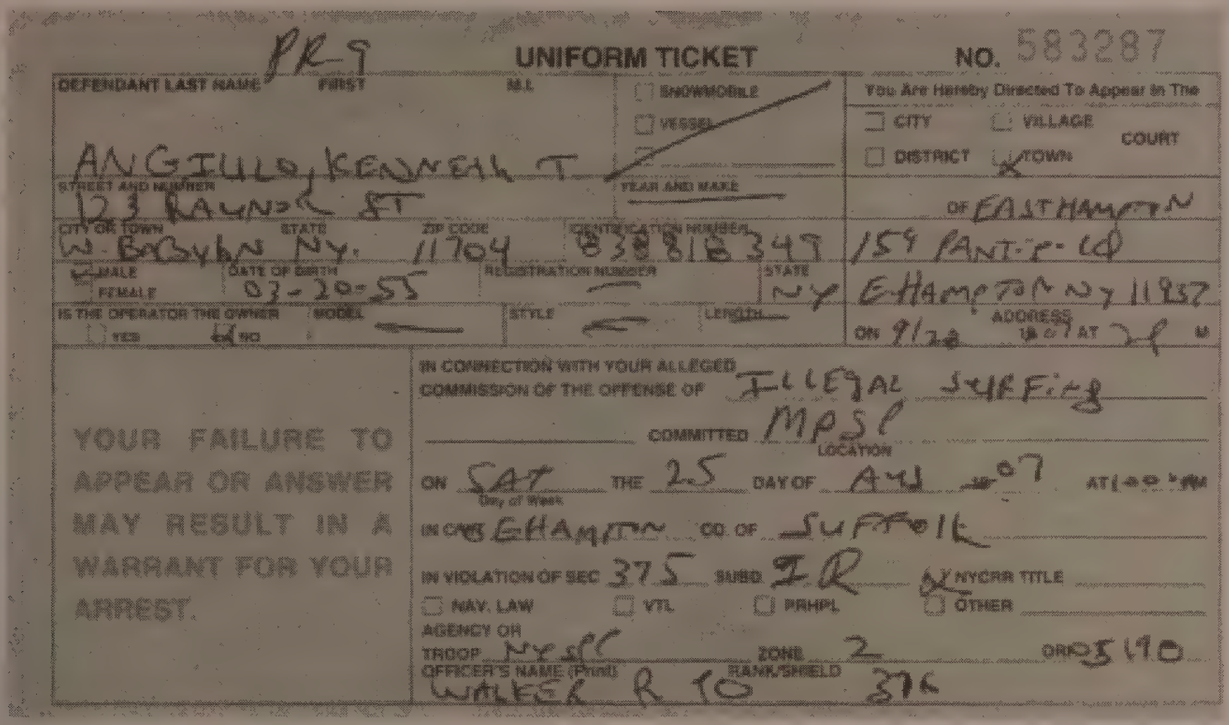

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Free the Montauk 8

Surfers Fight Against Park Commission for Surfing at the Lighthouse

By Janine Cheviot

When it comes to the waters surrounding Montauk Point, surfers and surfcasters have debated for many years unceasingly over who is ultimately entitled to access. This turf war made some headway in 2004 when the state granted surfers the right to surf at Camp Hero, the former World War II military base that boasts a coastline of popular surf breaks, after a trial period proved it was safe for both surfers and surfcasters to co-exist. The surfcasters were unhappy, of course, but many local surfers and surfcasters alike will tell you that they haven't heard of a reported incident since. Although the territorial conflict remains, and probably always will to some extent, recently the contention has shifted a bit. The battle now appears to be between the surfers and the New York State Parks Police, and it seems that the surfers just can't catch a break, even when the law is on their side.

It all started this past summer when a Brooklyn woman named Nancy Opitz was issued a ticket for surfing the north bar area of Montauk Point. Confused as to what law she broke, Ms. Opitz investigated the statute cited on the ticket, because as far as she knew surfing was legal in that area. There were no signs stating otherwise, and north bar is a well-known surf spot in Montauk that only breaks about ten times a year. But it has been made clear by surfcasters that they feel entitled to it 365 days a year. They've had the waters in Montauk to themselves for many years, and don't want to share. Fellow surfers rallied behind Ms. Opitz and the ticket was eventually thrown out of court by East Hampton Town Justice Lisa R. Rana, who agreed that the officer cited an incorrect statute of the law on the ticket. The statute cited by the officer prohibits artificial swimming aids including tubes, floats, swim fins, aqualungs and skin diving equipment of any kind, or any other inflated or buoyant objects or mechanical aids for swimming or diving. Justice

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NICK MONTE IS RETURNED TO THE SEA HE LOVED

By Debbie Tuma

Last Sunday, almost a week before his 91st birthday, Nick Monte was returned to the very ocean that he loved his whole life, and which he built his 50-year career around as Gurney's Inn Keeper. He always believed that life came from the sea, and now his life will go on in the sea.

As family members gathered along the Montauk oceanfront beach at Gurney's Inn holding white carnations, and his friends congregated on the decks above, a small private plane appeared on the horizon. As it got closer, the plane, operated by Ed Kenny of Montauk, dipped, turned and circled around the resort, leaving a trail of smoke. Then, in a dramatic gesture, it headed straight out over the ocean, and dropped an urn containing Monte's ashes into the waves.

Moments before, in a memorial service for Nick Monte held inside Gurney's Inn, his nephew, Paul Monte, said how it was "only fitting that today we will return him to the sea that he loved so much."

Paul Monte, General Manager of Gurney's Inn Resort & Spa, said, "Uncle Nick used to call the sea and the beach his psychiatrist. He said if more people lived close to the water, they wouldn't need one. Nick maintained his connection to the sea by drinking a shot of seawater every day for 50 years."

It was also this passion for the water that first captured Nick Monte's attention when he came out to Gurney's Inn for lunch in 1955, and later decided to buy this resort in 1956. Over the years, he expanded the inn and created a world-class seawater spa, using products with sea minerals and pumping fresh salt water into the pool and jacuzzis.

Paul Monte also told how his uncle had spent the first 40 years of his life working

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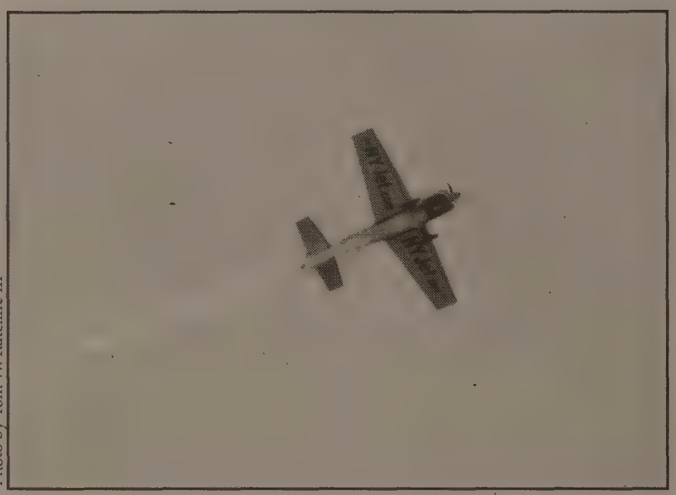
with his parents and six brothers in their well-known Brooklyn restaurant called Monte's Venetian Room. His brother Angelo Monte, the last living brother, joined him in creating Gurney's Resort and is still a presence there at age 88.

Angelo's son, Paul Monte, who grew up at this resort, praised his uncle Nick for teaching him the business. "He was more than an uncle to me. He was my boss, my friend, my mentor and a constant source of knowledge and wisdom in our daily interactions," he said. "I have learned so much just by being in his presence all these years, and I am forever grateful to him for taking me under his wing."



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Dan Rattiner, Publisher and Editor in Chief of *Dan's Papers*, also praised Nick Monte for being a father figure and mentor to him while starting his newspaper, *The Montauk Pioneer*, in 1960 when Monte was taking over Gurney's Inn.

"Nick was one of my first advertisers, and he gave me business advice," said Rattiner. "He also called me to do an interview with Richard Nixon when he stayed at Gurney's during the early 1960s, after he had lost the election for Governor of California. But I told Nick I was too busy, because at the time, I didn't think Nixon was worth interviewing. And Nick never let me live it down."

Monte's long-time friend, Dr. John DeGregorio, spoke about their long relationship, which went back to the Brooklyn restaurant days. DeGregorio told how he flew out to see Monte in Nevada when he became ill, and just before he died, he told Monte, "When we meet again, we'll have a martini." In response, Monte, who could no longer speak, held up two fingers, and the two friends had one last hearty chuckle.

Gary Krupp, of Long Beach, a 30-year guest at Gurney's Inn Resort, who was knighted by Pope Jean Paul II for his work with Pave the Way Foundation, which works to create tolerance and understanding among different religions, also spoke about Monte.

"He was the consummate host and innkeeper, greeting my wife Meredith and me all these years, and making our visits to Montauk so memorable," he said. "We arranged for Nick, his wife Lola and his family to meet the Pope shortly before he died, which was one of the highlights of his life."

Joe Bloecker, of the Montauk Friends of Erin, said his group has purchased a teak bench in memory of Monte, which they will place in a prominent location in Montauk.

While waiting for the plane to arrive, several members of the East End community got up and told stories about Nick. Dave Lee, a former chairman of the Long Island Convention & Visitor's Bureau, said Monte had helped to found this organization, and how he had contributed greatly to the tourist economy.

Ingrid Lemme, Public Relations Director at Gurney's Inn, talked of how "Mr. Monte," as

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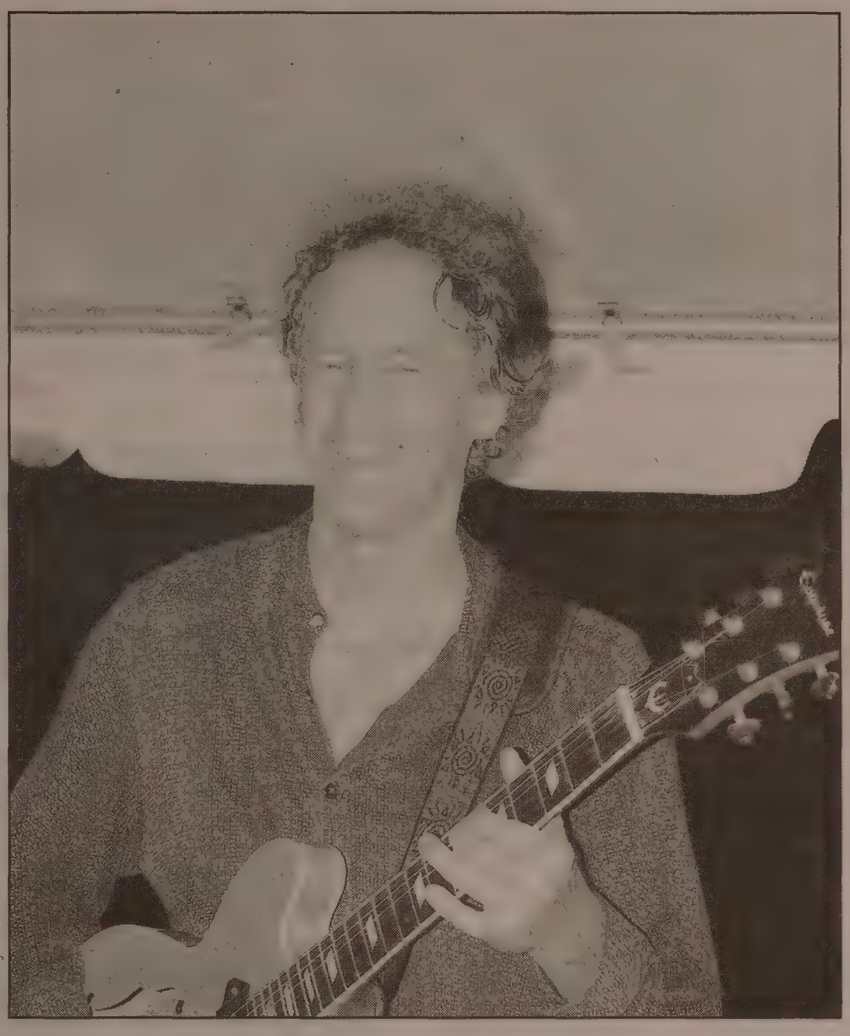

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Jim Turner

Musician

By Debbie Tuma

For over 30 years, the development of Jim Turner's singing and songwriting career has taken twists and turns. But throughout his many adventures, there has been one constant in his life — his microphone, which has always been on.

"I've always lived with my amplifiers, mic and guitars in my living room since I was 21, and they've always been turned on, in case I got an idea, which I immediately tape into my recorder," said Turner, whose Sag Harbor living room looks more like a recording studio. "I call it the rock n' roll room."

With his boyish charm and English, Irish and French good looks, one would never guess that he has been playing the Hamptons and Manhattan clubs, bars and private and beach parties since the 1970s. He admits he was heavily influenced by his favorite icons, including Bob Dylan, Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley and Lightnin' Hopkins.

Unlike artists who specialize in a certain music genre, Turner runs the gamut, singing and playing everything from folk, rock, blues, country, gospel, bluegrass, jazz, reggae, rap, hip-hop, Calypso, funk, swing, ska and world music. He also writes music and songs of different styles.

"I consider myself a lyricist, but I've had a long-running relationship with poetry," mused Turner, who claims to be distantly related to Geoffrey Chaucer. "I've always made up rhymes and songs right on the spot. I think the rap and hip-hop movement, although controversial, brings back the spoken word to mainstream popular music."

Down to earth and casually dressed in jeans and a T-shirt from the Robin Hood Foundation, an international children's organization he supports and plays for, one would not suspect that Turner came from a privileged background. But his passion for music and writing was encouraged from an early age by a family who revered the arts.

Born in New York Hospital, he grew up in Manhattan, to a family that goes back for generations in that city. His great grandfather, Thomas Dimond, was a real estate developer who built wrought iron structures in NYC at the turn of the century, and who sold the lot on which Penn Station was built. His father was a Wall Street stock and bond broker and a jazz trumpet player, who attended Yale University on a track scholarship. His mother was a Park Avenue socialite, and his sister Joan Jonas is an internationally known performance artist, who was one of the early founders of that genre and who now teaches at MIT. His brother, of Montauk and Knoxville, TN, has a successful construction company.

But througout his many adventures, there has been one constant in his life — his microphone, which has always been on.

"My parents exposed us to a tremendous amount of culture, from opera to Broadway, jazz, art museums and films," Turner recalled. "I grew up listening to the music of Louis Armstrong, *South Pacific*, and *My Fair Lady* from the age of two."

Also at the age of two, Turner moved to Northport, Long Island with his family, where he attended grade school, and his Dad continued his daily commute to Wall Street. In 9th and 10th grade, he attended the Woodstock Country School in Woodstock, Vermont, which further honed his musical talents.

"I became a guitar player at 14 and learned the harmonica soon after. At this school I met Pete Seeger's son Danny, and also Carlos Montoya's son, Alan. I was in a hotbed of art, poetry and cutting edge consciousness at that school." He continued in a NYC private school, and at age 19, Turner got a chance to go to Africa as a deckhand aboard a Norwegian freighter, sailing from Nova Scotia.

"We went from Sierra Leone, up the river, getting mahogany and teak logs," he said. "I felt a great connection with the African people."

He then studied theater briefly at the University of Arizona, but left at the age of 21 to pursue his artistic career in Manhattan. He moved to the Lower East Side, and studied photography at the New School for Social Research, and theatre at the HB Studio.

"At that time, in the late 1960s, I was thinking of becoming a photographer or actor, and I got some roles in musicals," he said. "I also started to jam with local bands, and I got a job with Curtis Knight, who had Jimmy Hendrix in his band the year before."

Turner was also cast in a theatrical repertoire called *Mushroom*, and then got an Equity role in a Joseph Papp musical called *Blood*, at the Public Theatre. He was cast in a musical called *Dude*, written by Gerome Ragni, who also wrote *Hair*.

Along the way, Turner even tried his hand at modeling, and signed on with an agency.

After 12 years in Manhattan, acting, modelling and playing with bands in clubs, and as a solo performer, Turner started to miss living in the country.

"I suddenly had this huge lust for nature," he said. "I came out to Sagaponack with a girlfriend, and I spent many hours traipsing through trees and woods. I couldn't get enough of it."

It was during the late 1970s that he decided to move to the Hamptons permanently. He first lived in Sagaponack, followed by Water Mill and finally Sag Harbor, where he has owned a

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house for 10 years. At first he did construction work to make a living, and he got a job playing with a country band called Geronomo at the Wheel. He then played in a psychedelic punk garage band called, The Phantoms of the Opera, and played solo gigs in bars with his own unique style.

"I finally formed the Jim Turner Band in 1988, doing gigs at the Stephen Talkhouse, the former Hansom House and lots of bars in NYC," he said.

"Things just took off from there."

In 1991, he recorded his first album, *Hampton Bound*, a collection of rock songs he wrote. His second album, *Ocean People*, with the Jim Turner Band, was released in 2001."

"I cull my songs from an eclectic mix of musical styles," said Turner. In addition to songwriting and performing, he also started teaching privately and has taught music at the Hampton Day School.

"I enjoy empowering my students, and I try to get them up and running to become great musicians fast," said Turner, who also gives programs in schools and libraries around Long Island.

For 20 years he has also played at weddings, in addition to many other special events, from Wölffer Estates to the Coco Lounge at Maidstone Arms, to the Maidstone Club, Southampton Bath and Tennis Club, to Nick's on the beach in Montauk.

Turner, who is as comfortable in a tuxedo as he is in shorts, will be coming out with another album in the spring.

After 20 years playing throughout the Hamptons, he said, "I feel I'm now at the top of my game in this challenging business. I feel I'm better now than ever, because I've finally hit my zone."

For more information, visit his website at www.jimturner.com

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Soon it is soaring magnificently through the clouds, high above, making wide turns and big loops as it flies over Riverhead, Northville, Wading River and the Tanger Outlet Mall. And it stays up there for fifteen minutes.

"Bill must be loving this," one of the spectators says.

It's not Paris, but when the plane glides in to bump peacefully and softly down onto to the grass and then over to the barn, the crowd surges forward to meet it. Schwenk has flown the Pheasant. He really has. Dahlen took it up and later took it back down, but it was Schwenk who took it through its turns and loops. The men climb down, pictures are taken, people talk excitedly and everyone shares in the joy of the moment.

"So how was it?"

"Pretty good. Worth the wait," said Schwenk.

Here at the end of this article is the picture I took of the tail on the back of the Pheasant, with the picture painted on it. It has been painted by J. Hendrickson it says, with a little signature in the corner. The year painted is 1991.

J. Hendrickson is the wife of Dick Hendrickson, the farmer in Bridgehampton who keeps track of the daily weather in the Hamptons for the National Weather Service.

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TwentysomeThing... By David Lion Rattiner

The Two Year Screw Up

Two years ago, my buddy Pentagon John and I got the idea that we should take a trip to Brazil for Carnival. At first it was just a thought, since we had just blown a big chunk of money on a trip to Italy and our bank accounts were still recovering.

Around the same time, my good friend Matt McElreth, who now lives with his fiancé in Worcester, Massachusetts and works for a luxury refrigerator company, called to invite me to his wedding. Matt and I were roommates in college at Northeastern and he and his fiancé met while we were roommates. Judging by all the noise they made in the bottom bunk while we roomed together, I was not surprised to hear that he proposed to her. "It's February 2, 2008. I know that's a while from now, but I'm just telling you in advance."

Carnival

At the time of the conversation, I thought Matt was bananas for planning that far ahead, but was also impressed by his organization skills, even envious of it. I logged it in my internal agenda that Matt's wedding was some time in February.

One year later, Pentagon John called me up to explain that he was ready for Brazil. Carnival was calling us and he wanted to know if I was in, which, of course, I was. "Just be sure that you make the plans and tell me where to send a check." I said this in a tone to encourage him to organize the trip. After all, I sure as hell didn't want to plan the trip. I got stuff to do.

"Do you have any conflicts with leaving January 28 and staying there all the way through Carnival?"

I checked my internal agenda and thought for a moment. Matt's wedding was sometime in February, but not January so of course that was settled. There were no conflicts. A week later I got an e-mail with an itinerary of a trip to Brazil with my name on it along with an entourage of various friends that are also going. "WE ARE GOING TO BRAZIL BABY!" read the top of the message. I sent the check.

Last week I got a call from Matt telling me that he wanted me to get fitted for a tuxedo for the wedding. I told him that instead of getting measured here on Long Island, I would drive up to Worcester for a visit, pick up a bottle of Absinthe at the liquor store, meet up with him that evening, then get fitted together the next day. Sort of a bonding thing. After all, it had been two years. Maybe then we would go rollerblading, an activity the two of us did together in Boston almost every day of the week.

When I drove up to see Matt the most remarkable thing happened. After walking into his condo, it took about thirty seconds to accept that my friend had grown up. He now had a mortgage, a fiancé, two dogs and was outrageously excited to show and tell me all about the discount he got on his absurdly expensive refrigerator. I had not seen Matt in person for two years, and after all of that time I felt that I had been seeing Matt in person every day for the past two years. It was the damndest thing. We got to talking about that, and also about how our conversations have not yet evolved. Probably every conversation since we have met revolves around something outrageously disgusting, or about the future of our lives and whether or not we were doing the right thing. We are brothers forever, Matt and I, through thick and thin. I broke out the bottle of Absinthe and we talked about everything from global business to personal business, from national politics to local politics.

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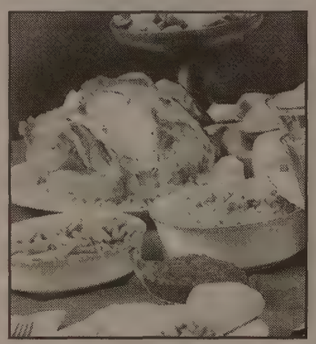

I love Thanksgiving. I love the colors of the trees, the snap in the air, the warm up for the big holidays. I miss the family I grew up with at Thanksgiving. My whole family lived within 20 miles of each other and we all gathered at my grandparents' house in Sayville for Thanksgiving — 8 adults, 17 first cousins, tons of chaos — it was great. Now, the family is all spread out and so many members are missing, having gone on to their final reward. There is no central gathering place anymore. There are no long-term married couples anymore, everyone is either between spouses, or with a new one. And what divorce didn't destroy in the family for Thanksgiving, football did. I remember the men smoking and drinking outside on the back porch while us kids played in the yard after the feast. I remember everyone coming in, all chilled with icy fingers, for dessert of hot chocolate and pumpkin pie and the traditional listening to family stories retold. Now, men grab a plate of turkey dinner and head for the living room to watch football while they yell at the women to keep the kids quiet and out of the living room. Try as we might to force the family to sit together, at least for a blessing, the men are straining at the bit to get into that living room and get that damn game on.

"Oh gosh, Sally, what have you done to the living room?"

"I've adapted, Patty. I covered all the furniture with plastic drop cloths and put a trough on the coffee table in front of the couch. The men don't want to sit with the kids and, so I've stopped fighting it. I'm no longer making a kid's table, I'm making a men's table.

"What are you serving them?"

"Traditional Thanksgiving foods. I'm putting a small turkey I made just for them in the center, with big bowls of mashed potatoes, stuffing and gravy, and I'm filling all the remaining space with nachos."

"Where are the plates and silverware? I just see big serving spoons and a carving knife."

"They don't need or deserve plates. They can just grab a big spoon and shovel the food in their mouths from a common bowl."

"What about carving the turkey?"

"I figure one guy will carve the white meat and they'll just rip the bird apart after that."

"Eeeew! That's so primitive!"

"I disagree. Ripping meat apart and ladling mashed potatoes and gravy into their mouths is how their ancestors ate. They can all feel like cavemen while they watch a grueling game of football and grunt and shout."

"After, are you gonna give them napkins at least?"

"Nah. Napkins are too civilized. I'm leaving disposable baby wipes around. They can throw them on the floor, which is covered with a plastic sheet and when they're gone I can just gather the whole thing and ditch it."

"Don't you think some of them will be insulted by the idea of eating from big bowls in a trough?"

"You're an only child, right Patty?"

"Yes."

"I have four brothers. Men always attack food like they haven't eaten in a week. They're pigs anyway. I'm just accommodating the reality. Wait and see."

Four hours later, Patty walks into the living room during the game.

"Hi guys. How is everybody? Can I get you anything? Anybody need a knife or fork? How's the food?"

Men on couch: "Everything's fine. You're blocking the TV. Everything's fine. We'll call you if we need anything."

"Well Patty, are you satisfied? Did I do the right thing setting up a men's table?"

"They didn't even notice they were eating from a trough."

"I rest my case."

"Unbelievable."

"More pumpkin pie? I pulled out the good china just for us. Isn't this a beautiful pattern? It was a Neiman's exclusive. I just love it."

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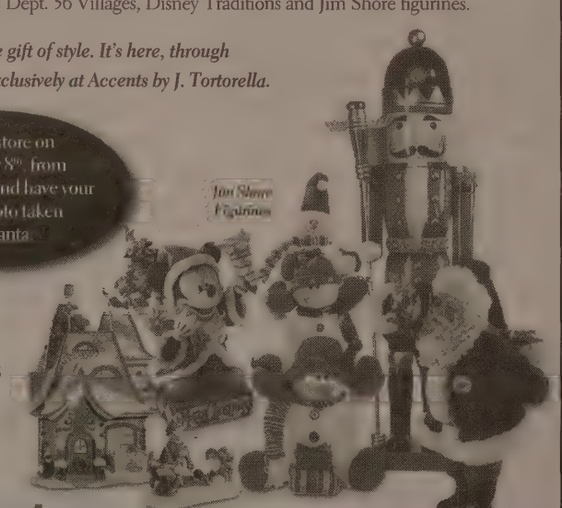

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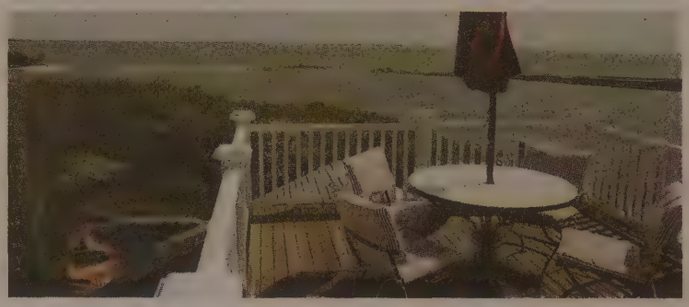

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cigarette case, was handed out as a "second prize" for safety to the only other subway system in the state, the Metropolitan Transit Authority in New York City, which has only gone seventeen months without a fatality.

BREAKING NEWS: GLADYS GOODING KILLED IN FREAK ACCIDENT

As we go to press, we have learned that Gladys Gooding of Southampton, a longtime resident of that town, and one other woman who has not yet been identified, have died after falling onto the tracks in front of an arriving westbound subway train at the Southampton Station. Ms. Gooding was a part time employee of Hampton Subway. Further details next week.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

It is a sad day here at Hampton Subway. After receiving a safety award up in Albany last Wednesday, and then spending the next few days at Foxwoods in Connecticut relaxing and having a little mini-vacation, I arrived back here to our headquarters to learn that — such irony — Gladys Gooding, "the voice of the Hampton Subway" was killed on the tracks in Southampton after falling in front of an arriving westbound D Local.

Ms. Gooding has been our "voice" for the last nine years, cheerfully recording and then re-recording as our tape system required, the messages that you hear on the train as it approaches a station. "Next stop, Shinnecock," she might say. Or "Now arriving in Shinnecock." Or "Be careful of the closing doors." New recordings, as the old ones wore out — they were in use 24 hours a day 7 days a week — were made in a sound studio at LTV in Wainscott for Hampton Subway. Ms. Gooding always did this work cheerfully and efficiently. And she rarely, if ever, made a mistake that resulted in something that had to be recorded a second time. She will be missed.

I was not here at the time of the accident, and I don't use the subways anyway because of a medical condition that I have, but from those that were there, apparently what happened was that Ms. Gooding had brought a weekend guest staying at her house down to the subway platform in Southampton so her guest could see where she worked and hear her recorded voice.

While on the platform, a heavyset woman with a red handbag, standing nearby and overhearing the two talk, recognized Ms. Gooding's voice and in an ecstasy of enthusiasm came running over to embrace her shouting, "I recognize you. You're the Voice of the Hamptons!"

Police say the guest told them that at that moment Ms. Gooding was pointing at the place in the ceiling where special chandeliers for a proposed new first class area of the platform may be put up, and so she was taken by surprise. The impact of the heavyset woman's embrace sent both of them tumbling down onto the tracks where, well, the D train was just arriving and motorman Ellis Frank simply could not swerve out of the way in time. So you know the rest.

Ms. Gooding's guest has requested that his name not be made public and we will honor that. Apparently, they are both married, but to other people, and Ms. Gooding's husband was in Columbia, South Carolina at the time of the accident. But of course he has hurried home.

Several people on the subway platform in Southampton were treated for shock, three on the platform recovered with the aid of our three new defibrillators that we have there. Two others were taken to Southampton Hospital, treated and released.

The identity of the heavyset woman is not yet known. She was apparently alone on the platform at the time of the accident. She was well dressed but not carrying identification. And no one has stepped forward to report a missing person. If you know of one, please call the police or us here at 631-4SUBWAY where operators are standing by.

Personally, I was so distraught by this occurrence that I stated that I wished to return the award presented to me in Albany on Wednesday. But our Board of Directors voted 3 to 2 that I keep it.

Our deepest best wishes and condolences go out to the Gooding family.

Ms. Gooding's family says that it was her wish to be cremated and her ashes sprinkled along the tracks of the Hampton Bays Station, which serves the town in which she was born. A funeral ceremony will take place next Thursday on the platform where Ms. Gooding's wishes will be carried out. Everyone is invited. •

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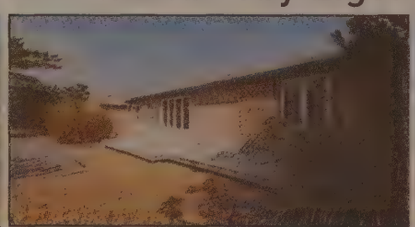

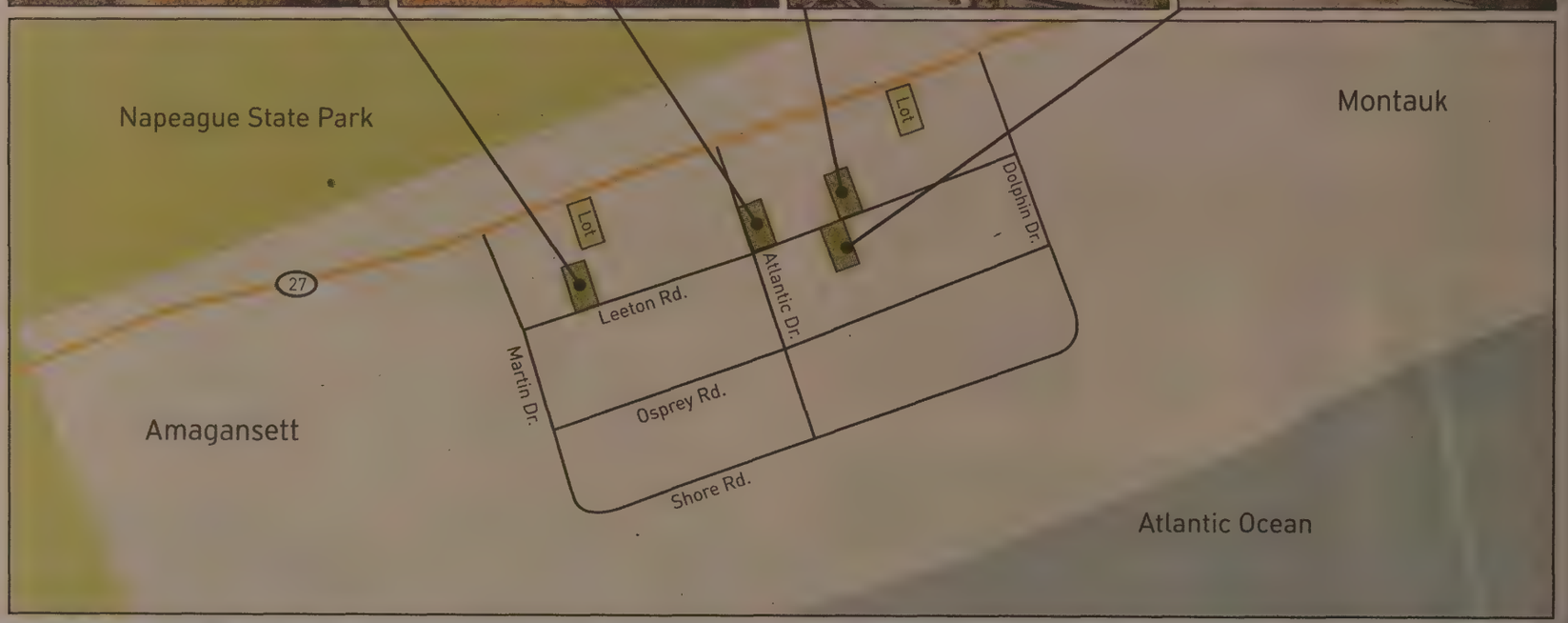

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SIV CEDERING, 68

By Marion Wolberg Weiss

Siv Cedering, a prolific writer and artist, died at her home in Sagaponack on Saturday. She was 68 years old.

To say that Siv Cedering was prolific is to state the obvious. After all, hadn't she authored 18 books, illustrated four children's books, composed music, written lyrics and screenplays? In Siv's case, however, the word "prolific" goes well beyond its ordinary meaning. It also connotes the creation of varied art forms: fiction, poetry, musical composition, and illustration. But most importantly, "prolific" means more than quantity and diversity. It signifies extraordinary insight about human nature, the world. Life. And the generosity of spirit to share that insight with family, friends and colleagues. The world.

The fact that Siv could incorporate her many art forms, insights and passions into a body of work showed that for her, perhaps, everything was part of everything else. For example, a random sampling of her poems in *Letters From an Observatory: New and Selected poems 1973-1998* often used motifs inspired by music (in "Two Stanzas" and "Turning"), theatre and literature (in "Turning").

Siv's attachment to her family was another passion, notably in her poetry, novels and a particular short story, "Family Album." Her family memories are not ordinary by any stretch of the imagination, however, as she celebrates her Swedish heritage and traditions over the course of several generations. Even though she left her native Sweden for San Francisco at age 14, each family experience is savored, cherished, blessed by the life lessons it imparts.

And although it may sound like a cliché, there's universality to Siv's family memories. Her Tora and Uncle Karl and Aunt Edith were mine as well: they were my Auntie Lil and Uncle Martin and Tanta Riffkah. Simply put, Siv made us feel a part of her own family.

So did her novel *The Oxen,* which was made into a movie directed by Ingmar Bergman's brilliant cinematographer, Sven Nykvist. I will never forget the stunning details of time and place that the film conveyed.

While *The Oxen* was nominated for an Academy Award in 1992, Siv has garnered other important prizes from the Poetry Society of America and Pushcart Publications. Ultimately, however, Siv leaves her own memories, especially her feelings about life and death. From her poetry book *Letters From An Observatory*, she writes, "so that when your arms unloosen their lock at midnight and I begin to drift off, I startle awake for a moment in the midwinter room and mumble, 'Do you smell it? Spring.'"

Siv Cedering is survived by her husband, sculptor Hans Van de Bovenkamp, her three children and two stepchildren, and her nine grandchildren. A memorial service will be held on Friday, November 23 at Yardley and Pino in East Hampton at 2 p.m.

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she called him, had asked her for years to be his housekeeping manager, but that she eventually talked him into hiring her for public relations.

Buddy Burke of Montauk, who has taken care of Gurney's boilers for 29 years, said, "Nick Monte was like family to me, and I will greatly miss him." Reverend John Best, of the Montauk Community Church, praised Monte's leadership, as he was among the first to bring Hispanic people to Montauk, and his support of the churches in Montauk. On Monday, a mass was held for Monte at St. Therese of Liseux Roman Catholic Church in Montauk.

Paul Monte and Ingrid Lemme have put together a hardcover pictorial book of Nick Monte's life, titled *Forever the Dream*, which is available on his website at www.nickmonte.com or by calling 631-668-1737. The cost is $75 and proceeds go to the Columbia University Dept. of Ophthalmology.

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operations?

If they do, it will be a shame in my opinion. There are all sorts of reasons why public transit should be an integral and permanent part of the life on the East End.

For one thing, there is the fact that adding a new lane to County Road 39 is just fine, but it will not be just fine for long. Five or ten years from now, if public transit is not continued, there will be a need to add still another lane. And in case you haven't noticed, there's no room for another lane.

Another thing is that it is simply the right thing to do, continuing on with public transportation. People have gotten used to using it. It's a successful service during the construction. And this is the time for us to do something up close and local about global warming and the burning of fossil fuels. Public transit is the way to go.

And the third thing is that this community has been fiddling with the idea of adding public transit for at least fifteen years. There has been proposal after proposal. Now, due to a crisis, we suddenly have public transport in place. And it works. Keep it.

Last spring, when it was announced that the traffic cone program that provided a temporary third lane would be abandoned come autumn so they could build a permanent third lane, I wrote an article comparing the work that was about to be done with the amazing speed with which a collapsed overpass in Oakland, California was repaired. It was done in 17 days. I suggested that the construction on County Road 39 could be done in less than a month, if it wasn't for the fact that Suffolk County was notorious for overruns in construction and delays in construction, so this was scheduled to take nine months. I predicted it would take ten months or more, and it would be going on all through the summer of 2008.

Well, also last week, the County Department of Public Works Commissioner, Gilbert Anderson, announced that due to mild weather in the autumn, and also due to the light traffic that was on County Road 39 because of the new temporary public transit service designed to ease congestion there, the project would be completed a month early. They now expect to have it finished in April instead of in May. So I eat my words.

And so this is the time to consider continuing the bus, train and shuttle service temporarily put into effect this winter. I suggest the County start with a five-month extension of the public transit, from May to September, to see how it goes. And I suggest that now the County begin planning a massive advertising and marketing campaign to make the public aware that they intend to do this.

Perhaps with a little help from those who have gotten used to using the service, and a little help from socially conscious people who realize this is a remarkable opportunity, the public transit in our community will be left in place permanently.

At the very least, it will head off a massive traffic problem on County Road 39 that will surely begin again ten years from now.

And I also suggest that free wireless computer service be installed on all these public transit lines. It's inexpensive to do, and will allow travelers to use the time in their public transit commute to good effect. •

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And then I started to tell him about Brazil.

"When are you going?" Matt asked. I told him, "Leaving January 28th and coming back nine days later."

When I said that my eyes widened, as did Matt's, as we both realized what that meant. "Crap," we said simultaneously.

Things didn't get ugly, but I felt like something that would not be allowed to be published in this newspaper. In fact, I felt like less than that.

After an at length discussion with Matt, the two of us decided that I have four choices. One is to cancel the trip to Brazil. Two is to cancel going to the wedding. Three is to purchase additional plane tickets to Boston from Brazil the day of Matt's wedding, then fly back to Brazil and finish up my vacation a total of 24 hours of additional commercial air travel. And the fourth is kind of a stretch, but I told Matt that I would give it a shot. If you or somebody you know has a private jet and feels like flying to Brazil to roll with us during Carnival and would let me borrow it just for the day to go to Matt's wedding, I would be forever grateful and would have no problem letting you stay in my hotel room free of charge in Brazil, with all the drinks you want. My Dad has also agreed that an issue of the paper would be dedicated to that person and a full feature article would be written up about them. If you have any other ideas on what I should do about this, please e-mail me at david@danspapers.com or call the office here at 631-537-0500 and ask for me. Also, I would really like to know what you yourself would do in a situation like this, but please just e-mail me that. Oh, and, of course, if you have a private jet, don't hesitate to call.

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ment.

"I drove down there and when I walked into the auction room and said my name and where I was from, some of the bidders recognized me and walked out before the auction even started. They did that because they knew there was no chance they were going to walk away as the winning bidder. There was absolutely no way I was not going to leave there empty handed. It is just too important to Montauk," he said.

The final bid for the document was $12,870 and the historical society was ear-to-ear smiles as they passed it around at the Lighthouse to those at the party. Holding the document in my own hands and viewing George Washington's signature was truly a thrilling experience. I sat with Montauk fireman, local merchant and friend Dick White who gave me some history on the gravity of the document. "Back then, there really was nothing here, and a lot of the locals were against the idea of creating a Lighthouse."

"Why?" I asked.

"Because when there were wrecks, Montaukers would go out there and scavenge from the ships and make a killing. So for them, they wanted Montauk Point to remain dangerous to ships. Everything was shipped then, the roads were in terrible condition and waterways were really the only way to move things. Also, they bought the land from the Indians, which is also fascinating. To the Indians, owning land was a concept they didn't understand. To them, saying that you owned land was like saying that you owned the air you breathe or the ocean. This document is a physical connection to that amazing part of our history in America."

What a scene it was at the Lighthouse to experience so much history in one place. I encourage you to check out this document and the complete collection of other documents signed by our first President of the United States, at the Montauk Lighthouse. The schedules there change, but they will be happy to talk to you if you call 631-668-2544 or visit www.montauklighthouse.com.

Who would have thought that so much history was right down the road?

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Rana ruled that this law did not apply to surfing, and the charge against Ms. Opitz was dropped.

The surfing community felt a sense of victory after the ruling, but was shocked to learn that just days later, the New York State Parks Police issued twelve more tickets to surfers, citing the same exact ordinance that was previously ruled incorrect by the court. It seemed obvious that the New York State Parks Police were trying to make a point, but the basis of their agenda was unclear. Joseph Gianni, a local surfer and attorney who is representing the ticketed surfers, believes that the State Parks listen to the surfcasters because "the squeaky wheel gets the attention." He also explained that the statutes on the tickets have since been amended to cite a section that bans swimming, bathing and wading in certain areas. "We've always maintained that just because the State Parks say surfing is banned doesn't make it illegal. Our position is that surfing is legal in Montauk," he added. "I think there's a very good chance the tickets will be dismissed, but this isn't the end of it. There will be more tickets and the Parks people will find different statutes to cite."

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One local group isn't taking this injustice sitting down. On Friday, November 30 at 8 p.m., the Surfrider Foundation Eastern Long Island Chapter will hold "Free the Montauk 8" at the Stephen Talkhouse in Amagansett, which will feature performances by Red Rock Return, Nancy Atlas and The Bastards of Boom. Admission is $15 and proceeds will be earmarked for the legal fees and possible fines of the surfers who were ticketed for surfing at the north bar at Montauk Point. The motion to have the tickets dismissed is November 28, but may be pushed back.

Surfrider Foundation Eastern Long Island Chapter Co-Chairman Mara Hogan Dias said, "The group is holding the benefit to both draw attention to the unjustness of State Park's management of Montauk Point by favoring one user group over another and banning surfing." She continued, "We believe surfcasters and surfers share a similar love for the seas, and through mutual respect and common sense, are able to co-exist successfully," also noting that the surfcasting lobby working to ban surfing access at Montauk Point consists of only a few, mostly out of town surfcasters, and does not represent the majority of fisherman on the East End.

The Surfrider Foundation is a non-profit environmental organization dedicated to the protection and enjoyment of the world's oceans, waves and beaches for all people through conservation, activism, research and education, while promoting the right of access and the freedom of the seas for all to use. The foundation is confident that through their perseverance, surfing will eventually be legal and encouraged at Montauk Point. Along with the support and advisement of the Surfrider Foundation's national litigator Angela Howe, Surfing Advisory Committee and local activists, Mr. Gianni is hopeful that in the end everyone including surfers, surfcasters and sunbathers can get along. "In this day and age, it's absurd that there's a ban on surfing in Montauk, or anywhere for that matter," he said. "We're not going away. Whenever a surfer gets a ticket at the north bar, we'll be there."

For more information about Free the Montauk 8, visit www.surfriderli.org or call (631)-848-9927.

Dan's BOOK REVIEW: Swim To Me

By Karma Hope

Betsy Carter regales us again with her delightful new novel, *Swim to Me*. With the wry humor and ability to see triumph in despair that made her memoir *Nothing to Fall Back On* a best-seller, Carter has once again established herself as a writer of whom to take note. Carter is no novice in the literary world. She has served as editor for *Esquire*, *Newsweek*, & *Harper's Bazaar* and is currently a contributing editor for *O: Oprah's Magazine*. Carter has also written two other books and regularly writes for *Good Housekeeping*, *AARP*, and *New York*. The author has mastered the ability to take real life, with all its warts, and craft beautifully written stories that poignantly touch the reader. Carter's aptitude for human understanding is exceptionally evident in her latest work.

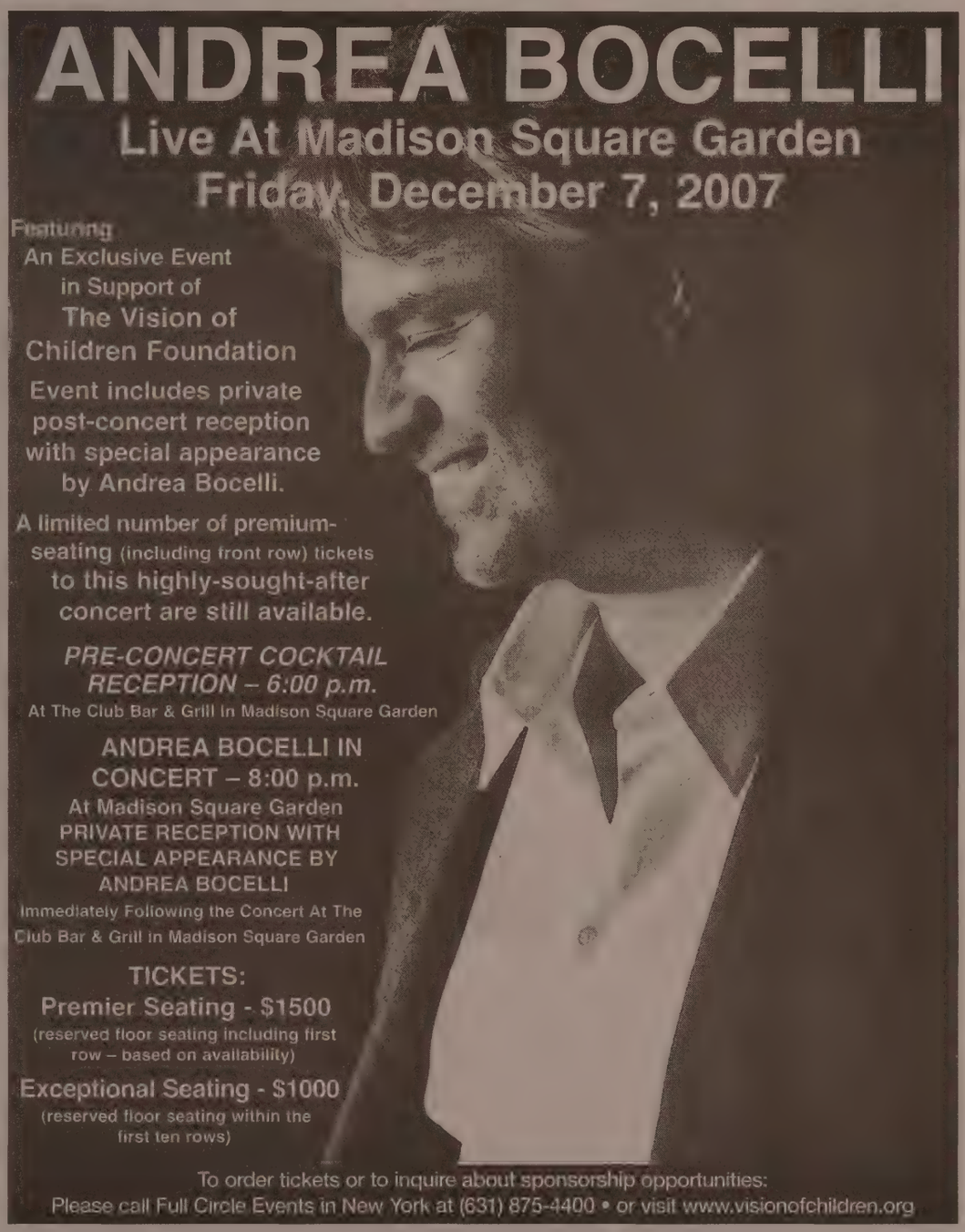
With wonder and awe, young Delores Walker watches the mermaids of Weeki Wachee Springs create their underwater magic, yearning to join their elite sisterhood. In a moment of rare familial concord, Roy Walker lifts his daughter high above his head, creating a predestined view of Delores' natural ability to enthrall an audience. This moment will mark Delores, forever changing her embryonic view of who she could be.

Carter creates a rich story filled with lifelike characters and personal understanding. In a small, dingy apartment in the Bronx, the author aptly defines the misery of this defective family. Yelling, door slamming, food throwing and fights ensue that even the arrival of baby brother Westie cannot tame. After an unfortunate liver episode, dad walks out — and doesn't come back. Delores finds herself in Florida again, only this time as a mermaid. She arrives, a gangly adolescent with large feet and buck-teeth, but somehow transforms herself into Delores Taurus — savvy, beautiful, charismatic star. Carter leads the reader on an enjoyable journey from girlhood to adulthood, from abandonment to self creation, and to falsehoods that somewhere along the way become truths.

The reader comes to care about the group of self-described misfits that make up the cast of Weeki Wachee. Carter's characters echo with realism, often reminding the reader of "that kid" we remember from high school. Combining teenage stereotypes and typical human commonalities, Carter manages to produce the life-like experience of knowing someone, yet only glimpsing the true person beneath the carefully manufactured façade. Much to her credit, the writer brings ordinary people to life while surprising us with the often discrepant choices they make and still manages to maintain the integrity of the character's personality.

The bond between Delores and her mother, like so many mother/daughter relationships, is fraught with resentment, hostility and jealousy. Yet, they need each other, becoming incomplete without the template upon which their family is based. Delores wonders at her parents, "...how is it possible for two people to write misery all over each other the way these two people had done?" A family crumbles, each going in a different direction, reinventing themselves — finding in the discovery, the truth. Mingling mermaids, circus performers, fashion magazines and hurricanes, Carter creates an astonishingly believable story amid the extraordinary.

This book was truly enjoyable to read. Carter uses wit and humor to address a difficult time in many girls' lives. She explores intricate family dynamics, workplace struggles and personal evolvement with charm and, many times, absurdity. *Swim to Me* is an exquisite exploration of loss, discovering the human ability to overcome defeat, and finding victory over complacency. This reviewer would recommend the book to anyone as a wonderful way to spend a weekend. Laugh, cry and most importantly, enjoy this well-written glimpse of life. May we all have the vision to "recreate" and become who we most truly are.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Hall. Award recipients ran the gamut from author **Toni Morrison**, who won the award for lifetime achievement, to 11-year-old actress **Abigail Breslin**, Glamour's first-ever Girl of the Year. Hamptonite **Donna Karan** was among the many impressive women in attendance, including **Mariah Carey**, **Elizabeth Edwards**, **Jennifer Garner**, **Alice Waters**, and **Mariane Pearl**.

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Martin Scorsese is one of many parents pushing the real estate bubble to the outer boroughs. The director, who purchased his own $12.5 million townhouse on the Upper East Side last week, has also now purchased a condo in the hip hood of Williamsburg, Brooklyn, for his eldest daughter, Catherine, who is co-listed with her dad on the title of a one-bedroom, 11/2-bath loft-style duplex measuring almost 1,300 square feet. It features a 600-square-foot private garden and a dramatic living room with a 17-foot ceiling, and $799,000 asking price.

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Music man **Scott Frankel** and Tony winner **Christine Ebersole** have jumped across the pond to put East Hampton's famous homebodies on the stage of the West End for the London production of *Grey Gardens*, the musical. The quirky cousin of the late **Jackie Kennedy Onassis** and her East Hampton house saga have been in the London limelight lately due to the release of the original **Maysles** documentary on the Beales. British fashion magazines have been picking up on the style of the story, and putting the Beales back on the map overseas.

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Dr. Alexander Covey, director of East End Laser Care, has received congratulations from friends and colleagues for having been selected by the Castle Connolly Guide 2007 as one of the Top Doctors in New York, based on an extensive survey of over 12,000 doctors and hospital leaders. This is the fifth consecutive year he has received this prestigious award. Dr. Covey specializes in cosmetic and laser surgery with offices located in Southampton, Center Moriches, and Manhattan.

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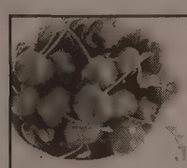

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GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

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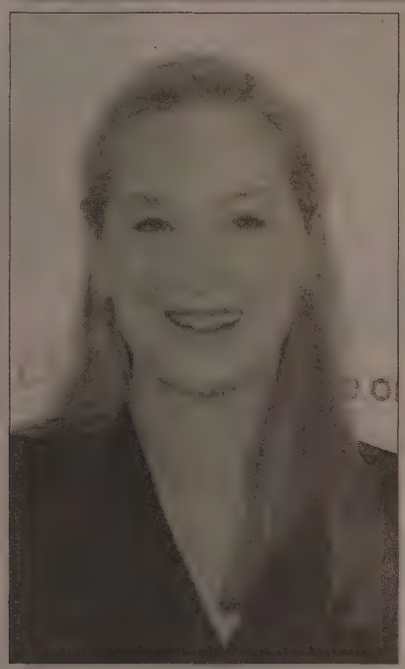
A MAGICAL EVENING

The Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation honored Meryl Streep, Lee and Bob Woodruff, and Henry C. Stifel with "A Magical Evening" at The Marriott Marquis in NYC. The evening featured the stars of the Broadway revival of "Grease." All proceeds benefited The Reeve Foundation, dedicated to curing spinal cord injury and aiding those living with paralysis.



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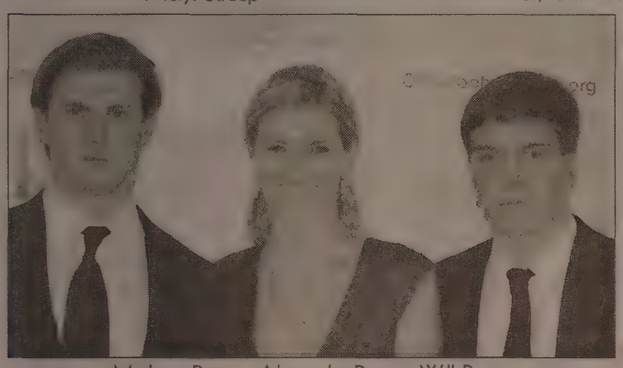

Mathew Reeve, Alexandra Reeve, Will Reeve

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BINGO AT THE FLEA

Adam Rapp's new one act Bingo With The Indians, directed by the playwright opened at The Flea Theater. The tale is a fascinating jumble, but nonetheless haunting with an excellent cast. Rapp, a prolific writer, novelist, filmmaker, and Pulitzer Prize finalist for Red Light Winter, always bears watching.

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TONY WALTON HONORED

Tony Walton the gifted set designer, whose career encompasses Theater, Film, and Opera was honored by the National Arts Club at a festive dinner celebration presided over by Tony Award winner Jim Dale. Legendary friends like Sidney Lumet, Richard Pilbrow and Mike Nichols came to lend their support to "A Night The Stars Come Out," organized by Rose Billings (Governor of the NAC) as a loving tribute to Mr. Walton's ongoing career.

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The Society of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center and *New York Times* food editor Florence Fabricant brought a little taste of NYC to the Hamptons with their new cookbook *Park Avenue Potluck*. East Hampton residents Leslie Perkin, Florence Fabricant (author), Richard Willett, VP and General Manager of Wines by Morrell hosted the wine and cheese tasting to celebrate the book's release.

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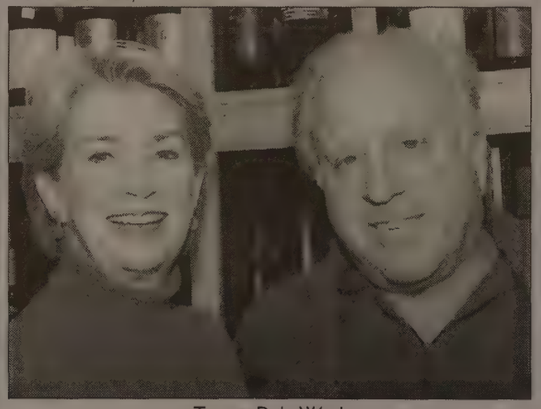

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CHRISTMAS SHOP- 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Oysterponds Historical Society's annual Beach Plum Christmas Shop in Janet T. Swanson Gallery, Old Point School House, Village Lane, Orient opens for holiday season. Shop features hostess and teacher gifts, small thank-you gifts, ornaments, stocking stuffers, household and seasonal decorations and more. Open Friday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. through Dec. 23. Saturday, Dec. 1, 5 p.m.—First annual tree lighting ceremony features caroling, crafts and refreshments. 631-323-2480.

CHURCH SALE- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. check out a super sale spectacular at First Universalist Church, Southold, features new merchandise, clothing, accessories, jewelry, gifts, holiday items and more at bargain prices; proceeds to benefit RE program for kids. 631-765-3494.

CANDLELIGHT TOUR- 3-6 p.m. check out the Annual Candlelight Tour and Tree Lighting at Southold Historical Society's Maple Lane Museum complex features visits with Santa in old Pine Neck Barn, historic buildings decorated for holidays, guides in period costumes, demonstrations of traditional holiday craftmaking including embroidery, rug hooking and knitting, children making custom ornaments, strolling musicians and Southold High School Chorus singing holiday music. Refreshments available to attendees at Pine Neck Barn Annex tour. 5 p.m.—Lighting of Hamlet Christmas Tree at Anne Currie-Bell house. Free. 631-765-5500, www.southoldhistoricalsociety.org.

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OPENING RECEPTION- 3 p.m. check out the opening reception for Small Works art exhibit; on view through Dec. 22. Saturday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.—Giant yard sale sponsored by Friends of the Library features attic treasures, books, 50/50 raffle and holiday-themed items. 631-477-0660.

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DUCK WALK WITH JODY LEVIN- 9 a.m. Thanksgiving weekend duck walk with Jody Levin of North Fork Audubon Society; meet for carpooling at Red House, Inlet Pond County Park, Route 48, Greenport. Nonmembers: $5.www.northforkaudubon.com.

SHOPPING FUNDRAISER- 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Silver Saturday Shopping fundraiser for CAST hosted by Women Promoting Positive Change and CAST, at Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic Lane, Peconic. Event includes vendors with unique merchandise, activities for children, chinese auction of clothing and toy drop-off. 631-477-6511.

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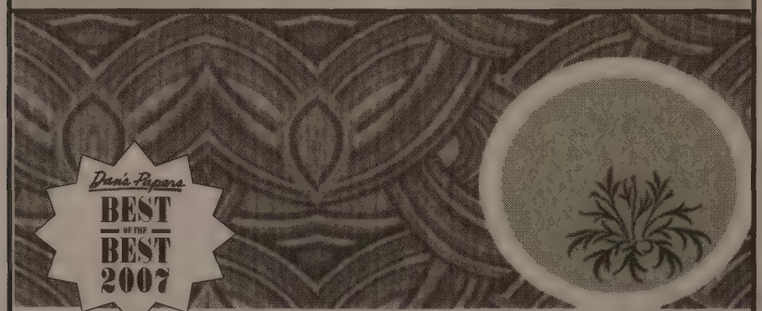

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It's Pie Time

The North Fork Is Truly King When It Come To Fresh Baked Pies, Here Are Some Experts

By Phyllis Lombardi

"Gosh. No thanks. I couldn't eat another thing." Somehow I can hear that all over the North Fork on Thanksgiving Day. Folks pushing back from the table, cautiously adjusting their belts, and shaking a "No" in the direction of dessert.

"Well, maybe a little piece. With just a bit of whipped cream." Funny how the appearance of Thanksgiving pies can change one's resolve not to eat again until tomorrow morning!

Me? I'm a mince person. It wasn't always so. As a kid I thought mince pie looked plain ugly and always opted for my grandma's lemon meringue. The yellow was so bright and cheery, so different from the gooey, dark, full-of-raisins mince. Now I know better. Ya don't judge a pie by its color.

So how do you judge a pie, especially one destined for Thanksgiving dinner? North Forkers, like all Americans, take this holiday meal seriously. Not just because it tastes so darned good – but because, for a few hours, we acknowledge publicly our blessings. That's good, too.

Finally to the pies. If you invite Cutchogue's Carol Buhler to your home for Thanksgiving dinner, bet she'll bring a blueberry pie. It's her favorite, true, but once you taste Carol's blueberry pie it may become your favorite, too. Yes, the crust is flakey, but what is special is the just right amount of blueberry "runniness." That's my word. And it means the blueberry filling isn't all jelled up, stiff as a board, as are some store-bought pies.

Put some ice cream on Carol's warmed pie and you'll have a dessert you start with a fork and finish with a spoon. It's plate-licking good but we don't do that on the North Fork. At least not on Thanksgiving Day when we're all dressed up.

Now Joan Audrey of Riverhead is adamant about her Thanksgiving pie. It has to be coconut custard, and slightly warmed. It's been her favorite since childhood. "So smooth and not too sweet," says Joan. Trouble with coconut custard is, I think, that ice cream just isn't compatible. Maybe Joan doesn't like ice cream?

Another coconut custard person I encountered in Riverhead is Ronnie Rutligano. Unfortunately coconut custard causes some disagreement between Ronnie and her husband, Joe. He's an apple pie man, says his wife. Even after 62 years of marriage, they haven't resolved the pie problem.

A second apple pie fan is Marion Sutton, a nurse at Eastern Long Island Hematology, Oncology in Riverhead – with little time for baking. She relies on a sister to bring the apple pie at Thanksgiving. Oh, how I wish I had a sister! I have a great brother but all he makes is noodle soup.

Working with Marion in Riverhead is nurse Cathy Glover. Cathy makes a mean pecan pie using a recipe she came across in a "Dear Abby" column years ago. Turns out it's her husband's favorite. Now pecan pie is way too sweet for me, but I do admit it looks a bit like mince. Maybe I'll ask Cathy for the recipe.

Strange, I think. So many pie people cluster in Riverhead. And not one of them mentioned pumpkin pie. With all the pumpkins on the North Fork, you'd think pumpkin pie would head the list. Maybe pumpkin pie people congregate at the other end of our fork – out in Orient. If that's the case, I'm heading east. I've some whipped cream and when it meets with pumpkin pie I'm almost ready to abandon mince.

Well, from beginning to end, Thanksgiving's one delicious day, a day on which surely more than 20,000 pies will be placed on bountiful tables all over the North Fork. If you have dinner at home, you've got leftovers to enjoy. But if you are a guest in someone's home, I've a suggestion for you. As you prepare to leave, as you struggle into your coat and search for your car keys, comment on how much you enjoyed the dinner, especially the pie. Pause and look longingly towards the dining room table where remnants of pies remain.

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	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	8:20	10:05
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	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	8:45	10:30
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	8:50	10:35
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	Manhattan/44th	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
	Airport Connection	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:25	4:25	6:25	7:25	8:50
ARRIVING	Tanger Outlet	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	6:15	7:45	8:40	10:10
	Riverhead	9:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20	7:50	8:45	10:15
	Aquebogue	9:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	6:25	7:55	8:50	10:20
	Jamesport	9:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	6:30	8:00	8:55	10:25
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OVER THE BARREL...
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Giving Thanks for Long Island Wine

Thanksgiving has come. Thanksgiving has gone. We've eaten more than our share of turkey. Stuffed ourselves on stuffing. And, if you're as lucky as I am, had plenty of homemade pumpkin pie to boot. But, Thanksgiving isn't just about gluttony (though it is fun, isn't it?). So, I wanted to take a step back and say that I'm thankful for our local wine community. We're lucky to have such an exciting, emerging wine country right at arm's length. Specifically, here are a few of the things I'm thankful for this year.

The 2007 Harvest. Just like the local winemakers who can't stop talking about the healthy, ripe fruit they've been given to work with and the local wine lovers who will enjoy the result of that work, I too am thankful for the 2007 season. It promises to be one of the best vintages ever. That means I'll have plenty to write about for years to come.

Small Producers. I'm thankful for the tiny, family-run wineries that may only make a few hundred cases each year. Their intrepid energy is inspiring and their wines can be as well. I'm talking about places like Medolla Vineyards, Scarola Vineyards, Diliberto Winery and Waters Crest Winery. Thank you for keeping the family in family wineries.

Eric Fry. The merlots Fry crafts at Lenz Winery have matched First Growth Bordeaux in blind tastings, but I'm thankful for the sparkling wines he makes for Lenz as well as for Lieb Cellars and The Old Field. Bubbly is great any time of year, but they seem to find their way into our glasses more this time of year. Cheers!

The Experimenters. Of course wine is a traditional product, but it's always great to see innovative and new ideas applied to it. Like Paumanok bottling some of their 2007 vintage under screwcap closures. Martha Clara Vineyards making their first Syrah-Viognier blend in the tradition of the Cote-Rotie region of France. Palmer Vineyards creating a chardonnay meant to pair specifically with Pipes Cove Oysters. And of course, all of the unique, interesting blends and techniques being employed by Chris Tracy down at Channing Daughters Winery.

Grapes of Roth. Winemaker Roman Roth's private label has already given us one of the region's best merlots. But, the German-born winemaker will add a riesling to the portfolio this spring. It's a wine I'm looking forward to.

Local Cabernet Franc. Merlot still gets much of the press in these parts — and deservedly so. But I'm absolutely and hopelessly hooked on local cabernet franc. The best ones bring together fruit, earth and herbs — all with just enough structure. Look for varietal bottlings by Raphael, Pellegrini Vineyards, Opsrey's Dominion and Wolffer Estate. The cab franc-heavy blends from Roanoke Vineyards show the grape off well too.

My Readers. Over the past year, I've met several of you at the wineries or emailed with you and it's been great. One of the great things about wine is meeting — either in person or virtually — fellow wine lovers, talking with them about wine and enjoying a few glasses together. Thanks for reading this column and for visiting my blog, LENNDEVOURS.com.

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One of the joys of reviewing restaurants is that special occasion when everything turns out to be even better than you could have hoped for and this was one of those occasions. On previous visits, John's dedication to only using the very best and freshest of ingredients, preferably local ones, was very strong. He also impressed us as being a very talented chef and he confirmed this more and more as we enjoyed our meal.

We started with two excellent soups. The classic chicken avgolemono was a perfect balance of tastes and textures as was the leek and potato soup. The selection of mezes (appetizers) included a tangy roasted eggplant dip and very light textured skordalia, a dip usually made with garlic and potatoes, but here John substituted bulgar wheat for the potato. The highlight though was local calamari, char grilled on grapevine branches and served with a balsamic reduction. At this point we realized that the very good food we had enjoyed on previous visits had been ratcheted up several notches.

For our salad course we had exquisitely tender local baby spinach leaves with crumbled feta and a light citrus and oregano dressing. The menu has a selection of twelve salads, some of which are designed to be a meal in themselves.

Apart from the regular extensive menu, that offers diverse items such as gyros, wraps, souvlaki (kebobs) whole grilled fish, which we know from a previous visit is another great treat. All of these plus the ones we ate on this visit come with the choice of soup or salad, an appetizer and dessert, and all for $22.95. Anyone who eats out regularly on eastern Long Island will recognize this as incredible value for what John rightly describes as neo, (or modern) Greek and Mediterranean cuisine and which he produces without losing any of the basic integrity of the dishes. The wine list offers the opportunity to try some Greek wines, as well as wines from Long Island.

It is always satisfying to see a young chef succeed in this very difficult restaurant world and Athens Gyro & Grill has become another very welcome addition to the culinary diversity of Riverhead, which is rapidly becoming a great town for eating out, either at lunch or dinner. The restaurant is small, so if you plan to visit it is always best to call and make a reservation, especially at weekends. They open for lunch and dinner Monday through Friday and for dinner only on Saturday and they close on Sundays. There is live American music on Friday evenings but we also very much enjoyed the taped, soft, atmospheric, Greek background music playing while we ate.

-Roy Bradbrook

and standards like moussaka and pastitsio, John features daily entrée specials that change very frequently and are very much dependent on just what fresh ingredients are available. The eight very diverse items were all very tempting. Stella chose the baby lamb chops with a side of Moroccan style couscous with zucchini. The serving was large, the chops perfectly cooked and seasoned superbly with a blend of Greek spices and the couscous was very light and full of subtle tastes. Incidentally, oregano is very important in Greek cooking and John imports this from Greece because he finds that this is the most aromatic type of oregano available. I found a dish on the specials menu that was irresistible. It is many years since I had rabbit and here it was, pan seared with sautéed leeks. It was incredibly good. Eating rabbit, like lamb chops, needs a little work with a sharp knife and usually requires the bones to be picked up and gnawed, if you are going to get the most enjoyment from it. The meat was white and delicate and the tastes were out of this world. With it I had some Greek style lemon roasted potatoes and the total result was ecstasy.

We were certainly not leaving without a taste of the Greek desserts and based on the creamy pastry galactabouriko, any that you try will be delicious.

The food here is not only of the highest quality and extremely well cooked, it also is extremely sensibly priced. For example, the entrée specials when we were there included striped bass in a lemon caper sauce, sea scallops and shrimp pasta in a garlic wine sauce, chicken breast stuffed with spinach and feta in a lemon sauce and the classic Greek shrimp with fresh tomato and feta cheese Also you can have a

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Fresh Young Things

When It Comes To Great Wine, Age Often Trumps Youth. But There Are Exceptions, Some Of Them Real Beauties.

By Christopher S. Miller

Most wine drinkers think the most important wines are designed to age. Well, some are, some aren't.

About 90 percent of all wine produced is meant to be consumed within two years of being bottled, and much of that wine is consumed within days of being bought at a store. So only about 10 percent of all wine is produced to age longer than two years and of that only a few percent is meant to age longer than five years. Naturally there are some wines that can and will age for decades, but they are usually very expensive and a bit rare.

Almost all wines are aged a bit. There are wine laws that dictate how long a wine needs to be aged before it is bottled and sold, depending on the region and appellation. Champagne, Brunello di Montalcino, Chianti Classico, Bordeaux and Rioja all have minimum ageing requirements before these wines are sold to the public. The reason for this bit of ageing is to allow the wine to evolve aerobically, or with oxygen, which is the whole idea behind ageing wine. So in reality most wines we drink today have been aged for a bit already. For example, Rioja Crianza legally must be aged in a barrel (this increases the amount of oxygen the wine is exposed to) for one year, a Rioja Reserva must be aged for three years in total, one of which in barrel (look for 2001's and 02's now), while a Gran Reserva is aged a total of five years, two in oak (1994, '95 and '96 vintages recommended now). Naturally this is for the reds, while the whites have lower requirements.

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A lean, racy Sancerre, for example, is meant to be enjoyed young. Ageing may actually dull its charms.

Though there are exceptions, most white wines are best drunk very fresh with little ageing. A lean, racy Sancerre, for example, is meant to be enjoyed young. Ageing may actually dull its charms. On the other hand, a more muscular white, such as a Mersault, has the ability to age and evolve a bit in the bottle. New Zealand and Sancerre are two areas that focus on producing crisp, clean Sauvignon Blanc meant to drink young. So don't be afraid of that 2006 or even 2007 vintage from Marlborough, New Zealand. The 2007 vintage was harvested in New Zealand in about March this past year, so the wines have been bottled and are starting to reach our market now. With Sancerre we are between the 2005 vintage and the 2006 in the market place.

Sometimes a wine's style and grape determines when it will be at its best, and sometimes it is the actual vintage. For example, in regions like Bordeaux, Burgundy and the Rhône Valley, some vintages are great – like the 2005 vintage in all the regions, the 2004 vintage for white wines in Burgundy, 2002 for red Burgundy, the 2003 vintage for some areas of the Rhôône and the 2000 vintage for Bordeaux. Great vintages in these regions tend to improve with age. That leaves many others, such as the 2004 vintage for red Burgundy that, though not as outstanding as the 2005, are still very

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Letter From Dan's Wine Guide Editor: Giving Thanks

By Susan Whitney Simm

As so many of us tend to do this time of year, I recently reflected back on my life, hoping to rediscover a few of the many things I should be thankful for. It proved an easy task.

First, I am thankful that my husband David and I get to spend weekends and every other minute off from toiling for a living in a very special place, Shelter Island. Life changes dramatically from season to season here, and I particularly love the fall and winter when we build fires in the evenings soon after arriving and walk on deserted Shell Beach on balmy days. Island life is not for everyone – we always get asked how we can deal with living in a place you can only reach by boat. But after the long ride out from Manhattan, this time of year mostly in the dark, we pull onto the ferry, cut the engine, and wait for Kate to come take our one-way ticket.

"Welcome home guys," she always says. And suddenly, like magic, home we are.

I am also thankful that David, on top of being kind and handsome, shares my passion for great wine. This wasn't always so. When I met David he drank beer. Good, imported beer. But just beer. Many years later, after we'd been married a good while, we happened to go to L'Absinthe for dinner on a rainy, though otherwise unassuming, fall night. David ordered choucroute and I chose chicken poached in black truffle broth. Our waiter, whose name I can no longer remember, then proceeded to change our lives. He brought a bottle of **Blain-Gagnard 2002 Chassagne Montrachet** to our table. It was not particularly expensive, and it was a red from a region far more renowned for its whites, but it was the bottle that started a wine revolution in our house. We still have a few bottles left in our wine cellar after David bought all he could find the next day.

Speaking of wine and gratefulness, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the gods who send wine writers to wine editors and then proceed to have them collaborate as though they'd known each other for years. As all of you who read *Dan's* Wine Guides know, I have the great good fortune to have the very knowledgeable and talented **Christopher Miller** as my senior writer. Chris, a true wine and food professional with impressive credentials, has done an exceptional job and, this being the final wine guide of the year, I'd just like to say thanks for all the excellent work.

So until next year, I wish you all many good things, including the chance to learn more about wine. The pursuit of wine knowledge has wonderful rewards and, as evidenced by a recent evening, sometimes you'll even witness a miracle.

David and I were at a local restaurant and had ordered steaks. I chose a red to go with them but asked our waitress not to show David what it was. He stuck his nose deep into the glass.

"Just tell me which wine region of the world it's from," I asked hopefully. He swirled and sniffed as I waited patiently. "Bordeaux," he said. "Wow! That's it!" I said proudly. Then, content to bask in the glow of his knowledge, I watched as he swirled and sniffed some more. "Left Bank," he declared. Then he took a sip. "This is a St. Julien." He was right, of course.

Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

"THE LIST": LE CIRQUE'S TOP TEN, STONE CREEK INN'S NEW CELLAR

... with Christopher Miller

Le Cirque has re-located once again, this time to the new Bloomberg building on East 58th Street. The courtyard is quite impressive, as is the circular glass tower of wine that serves as the legendary restaurant's wine cellar. The night I was there recently (for a wine dinner – see page 59), I was pleasantly surprised to see owner Sirio Maccioni watching over things, a very comforting feeling for any New York diner. The list is extensive and can be viewed ahead of time on the internet, which is a great way for a wine geek to avoid annoying the rest of his/her dining party pouring over the list while everyone waits for the wine choice.

The glassware used at the dinner was of good quality, though it had a bit of a musty smell that might have come from where the glasses were stored, given this was a special event that might have required more glasses than the restaurant often has in circulation. The list itself has plenty of depth and an impressive Champagne and Sparkling wine list, but I am surprised by the lack of Grower Champagnes and Premier Cru Champagnes, two hot categories at the moment. This is a big list – some thirty-five pages long – so using a sommelier is highly recommended.

The Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue also has a new glass wine cellar, just as you walk in the restaurant. Here there are some great wines also, but at a bit of a different level than Le Cirque. Your wine dollars will go a bit further here, but there are some great names on the list as well. The glassware is excellent, and the list is posted on the website.

The biggest difference between these two lists is the vast vertical offerings at Le Cirque. But while Stone Creek doesn't have several vintages of DRC (Domaine de la Romanee Conti) or Petrus, there are many excellent wines from both Vosne-Romanee and Pomerol to choose from. And let's face it – in East Quogue the demand for 1947 Cheval Blanc isn't quite as high as it might be in midtown Manhattan.

Chris' top ten picks from Le Cirque's list:

Coche-Dury Corton-Charlemagne 1989 (at a measly $4910 a bottle!);

The new wine cellar at the Stone Creek Inn

Bonneau du Martray Corton-Charlemagne 1998 (a comparative steal at $170); Trimbach Clos Ste Hune 1997 at $255; Chateau Montelena Chardonnay 2005 at $90; Chateau Beausejour 2004, one of the few bargains at $60; Chateau Cheval-Blanc 1947, one of the greatest wines ever made, at $8510 (if you can afford this make sure you check the label, bottle, capsule and cork for authenticity); Faiveley Corton Clos de Cortons 1995 at $210; Domaine Ponsot Clos de la Roche VV 1995 at $610; Prunotto Montestefano Barbaresco 1988 at $185; Giacosa Barolo Falletto Serralunga d'Alba 1993 at $180.

With a list like this, I could easily come up with another 10 to 20 top wines. There are verticals of everything important, including Gaja, Opus, DRC, Petrus, Le Pin, Sassicaia, Ornellaia, both Rothschilds and on and on.

Top ten picks from Stone Creek Inn's list:

Domaine Caillot 'Les Herbeaux' Bourgogne Blanc 2003 at $50; Chateau Montelena Riesling, Potter Valley 2003 at $38; Tramin Pinot Grigio, Alto Adige 2006 at $35; Vieux Telegraph Chateauneuf-du-Pape Blanc at $126; Susana Balbo Malbec, Mendoza 2005 at $58; Lachini Estate Pinot Noir, Oregon 2004 at $99; Mommessin Morey-St-Denis La Forge de Tart 1er Cru 2004 at $210; Copain l'Hiver Syrah, Mendocino 2005 at $49; Torbreck 'The Struie', Barossa Shiraz 2004 at $117; Le Hauts de Ponte-Canet, Pauillac 2003 at $75.

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A Great Way To Taste Some Great Wines That may Otherwise Be Unaffordable Or Just Not Available

By Christopher S. Miller

For several years now fall has turned into the season of wine dinners for me. As the wine educator for the Sherry-Lehmann staff, I am expected to attend at least a few of the these dinners that are a showcase for important suppliers to the store. Though I missed my favorite dinner this year – the one held at Daniel with my friend Mark Lauber, who usually pours some amazing wines, such as Phelps Insignia from older vintages – I did manage to attend several notable events.

These dinners always include a staff member from one of the featured wineries, so plenty of interesting history and wine education is available to those interested. This year I attended dinners featuring Italian wines, Bordeaux, and a new dinner featuring the wines of importer Frederick Wildman.

All these dinners were quite special and featured some marvelous wines. The Wildman dinner offered Pol Roger Brut Reserve, Ridge Montebello from 1999 and 2004 (the 1999 reminded me of a great massive Pauillac, maybe even Latourish), and the 1996 and 2003 Jaboulet la Chapelle Hermitage, all matched to the hearty food of Landmarc in the Time Warner Building. Impressive wines, especially the Latour(ish) Ridge and the 2003 La Chapelle Hermitage. The food was also pretty good considering the size of the party (pushing 45).

The next dinner featured the wines of Fausto Maculan and was attended by his importing team from Winebow Imports. The Maculan Winery is located in central Veneto, a bit north of Verona. Fausto is world-renowned for his Fratta 'Super Venetian' Cabernet Blend and his wonderful dessert wines, Torcolato, Acininobili and Dindarello. At this dinner, which was held at Alfredo of Rome at Rockefeller Plaza, the Acininobli and Torcolato dessert wines were the wines of note. Both wines are white blends based on the local Vespaiolo grape. The grapes are picked late and sweet and then let to dry naturally for several months, creating a delightful Sauternes-like dessert wine. The Acininobili uses only grapes that have been affected by 'noble rot,' or botrytis cinerea, so the wine is very expressive and very reminiscent of great Sauternes or Tokay from Hungary.

Another of my favorite dinners every year features the wines imported by Diageo – which includes the well-known producer Trimbach – and this year again was spectacular. First of note was the location, a private dinning room at Le Cirque featuring a view of the restaurant's unique circular glass wine cellar. Next was the fine food. Especially noteworthy was the Langoustine appetizer. As a former chef, I know only too well the difficulty in serving some dishes to large parties, and seafood is one of those. The Langoustines had a crisp bite, yet a sweet and tender flesh and was served with an elegant sauce of coconut lemongrass with mixed Asian vegetables. This was served with one of my favorite white wines, Trimbach's 2001 Cuvee Freddy (actually labeled Cuvee Frederick Emile Riesling) and their refined and floral Reserve Personnelle Pinot Gris. The only reason I consider Cuvee Freddy one of my favorites is because I can't afford my ultimate white wine: Trimbach's Clos Ste. Hune (I'm just drooling and dreaming now). The Freddy is a classic Alsace Riesling, with aromas of dried lemon zest, elegant petrol and amazing elegant minerality. This is a delicious wine now (with a touch of decanting and at the right temperature) but will age for several more years. It is also affordable ($34 at Sherry-Lehmann). But I'd be drinking the 1996 or 1995 right now if I could find any! Jean Trimbach also brought along a 2000 Vendage Tardive Gewurztraminer dessert wine that was also a revelation.

The other wines at this dinner included a bit of Bordeaux (1999's from Gruaud Larose, St-Julien and Hosanna, Pomerol), and a bit of Napa (2004's from Hewitt and Provenance). The Gruaud and Hosanna were classy, but could use a few more years to hit their best. The Hewitt Cabernet Sauvignon is a quite special, very small production, very prestigious site that used to supply grapes to legendary Beaulieu winemaker Andre Tchelistcheff for one of Napa's greatest Cabernets, Beaulieu's Georges de Latour. The Hewitt is headed toward cult status, so you Napa Cab hounds out there, keep an eye on it. Both the Provenance and Hewitt wines are made by famed winemaker Tom Rinaldi, who was instrumental in putting Duckhorn wines on the map.

The last dinner I'll discuss was one I worked on

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Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

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with Christian Mir and Elaine DiGiacomo of the Stone Creek Inn and Paul DeVerna of Hamptons Wine Shoppe. Christian insisted on pulling out all the stops for the dinner and with fresh truffles in the first two dishes sending the budget through the roof, I had to respond in kind with the wines. With a lobster dish that featured a vegetable broth and black truffles I paired a 2003 Domaine Caillot 'Les Herbeaux' Bourgogne Blanc that could easily pass for a Meursault, probably due to the site (just outside of Meursault) and the ripe, dry vintage that favored lesser vineyard sites in Burgundy. The 'money' dish was a risotto featuring shaved, fresh white truffles imported from Italy. Here I decided to be both traditional and a bit edgy and paired a Pinot Noir (the traditional part) from Alto-Adige (the edgy bit) in northern Italy. The 2003 Tiefenbrunner Lintaclarus Riserva Pinot Nero/Blauburgunder was powerful and elegant at the same time so it could stand up to the intense truffle character and not overwhelm those expensive little gems. Maybe due to the surprise element, but also the quality versus cost (hard to find, but it's available now for $28 at Hamptons Wine Shoppe, Westhampton), the Tiefenbrunner was the hit of the evening.

For Christian's venison entrée, I gave the guests an opportunity to see the potential of the excellent, often underrated 2004 vintage of Bordeaux. I decanted the 2004 Chateau du Tertre a good four hours before serving and the wine just blossomed in the glass with dinner, showing that this will age beautifully regardless of what the critics think (Parker originally thought great, then later changed his mind. I didn't). For dessert, featuring chocolates by Christian's Sous-Chef Daniel, I matched a 2005 Banyuls from La Tour Vieille, which is a Grenache-based wine from the Roussillon, a region in southern France not far from Christrian Mir's hometown. The chocolates, from Daniel's company Chocola'j, also featured Banyuls in them.

Some of these dinners, such as the one held at Le Cirque for Sherry-Lehman staff only, are private affairs. Others, like the one at Stone Creek Inn ($125 per person including gratuity), are open to the public with a reservation. Sherry-Lehmann offers many Master Classes throughout the year, and many restaurants also offer their own wine dinners, often posted on their websites. So my suggestion is this: check your local paper and your favorite restaurants' websites for opportunities and go to a couple of these dinners when you see them advertised. I'll probably see you there.

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good. They are also less expensive, and likely ready for drinking at a much younger age.

Which other reds can we drink now? The 2001 and 2002 vintages can be enjoyed young from most of the Bordeaux regions, though I would decant them so that they get some extra air. Pinot Noir, on the other hand, is a more delicate grape than the hearty Cabernet Sauvignon of Bordeaux. In general most Pinot Noirs are best drunk between five and eight years old, but that rule applies mostly to pretty serious wines, such as the Grand Crus and Premier Crus of Burgundy. Perhaps one reason Pinot Noir has become so popular is that it can be enjoyed at a fairly young age, though I often decant such wines to allow them to evolve in character. I happen to love Pinot Noir from regions as diverse as Martinborough, New Zealand and Niagara Escarpment in New York. I find young ones from recent vintages, such as 2003 and 2004, very enticing. They are also usually well-priced for everyday consumption.

If you like the flavors of Cabernet, but are looking to enjoy them young (or now, without additional ageing), look to Cabernet Francs from regions such as Napa Valley for the richer styles, and the Loire, Santa Barbara and New York for lighter, brighter and more floral ones. Here on Long Island are some great examples of Cabernet Francs that drink beautifully right now, such as the excellent 2003 from Wolffer Estate in Sagaponack. In the Loire Valley the key Cabernet Franc regions are Bourguiel and Chinon, and these are easy wines to match with diverse cuisine.

One grape that is constantly overlooked and produces lovely wines to drink young is the Gamay, the grape used to make Beaujolais. Beaujolais is a great wine region that doesn't get the respect it deserves, most likely due to the media hype of Beaujolais Nouveau. (Nouveau is a fun wine that has two purposes: to give the Beaujolais wines a bit of hype and to give wine consumers a chance to try the newest wines of the vintage. Look for the 2007 version in shops now.)

My favorite Beaujolais are found in one of the ten Cru Villages. These Crus produce the best examples of the Gamay grape, and each Cru has a bit of a different character. Morgon and Moulin-a-Vent used to be my favorites because they are the most intense, see some new oak and are the biggest styled. Today I appreciate the floral aromas of prettier Beaujolais from the Crus of Fleurie (named so due to the floral character of the wines), Cotes de Brouilly, and Julienas. Many of these wines are wonderful young and on a warm day taste even fresher with a bit of a chill on them.

Another source of wines to drink young are those appellations or regions that are the "red-headed stepchildren" of the great regions. For instance, if you love great Syrah from Côte-Rôtie, Cornas or Hermitage, try a 2003 Crozes-Hermitage or St-Joseph. If you love great Bordeaux from, say, Pauillac or St-Emilion, try a young wine from Listrac, Moulis or Fronsac.

Other delicious young reds include Barbera, Dolcetto and Valpolicella from northern Italy; Côte du Rhônes, and other Grenache-based wines from regions such as Australia and California, and some Tempranillos from northern Spain.

So you see there are plenty of options for a red wine to be enjoyed tonight, whether it is a lesser vintage of a great wine region or a lighter-styled wine from one of the grapes mentioned above.

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BENEFITS

PARRISH PRESENTS BENEFIT – 11/23 – 5-8 p.m. A holiday shopping extravaganza with a preview cocktail party to benefit the Parrish's ongoing educational programs. $125 members, $150 non-members. Located at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 41 or 33.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BENEFIT – 11/23 – 6-8 p.m. Cocktail party to benefit the East Hampton Historical Society. Holiday House Tour on 11/24 from 1-4:30 p.m. will also support the benefit. Located at the East Hampton Historical Society. For more information and location of cocktail party call 631-324-6850.

WOMEN'S GUILD BENEFIT – 11/24 – 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Christmas fair and silent auction. Located at the Montauk Community Church, 850 Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 631-668-2022.

THANKS 4 GIVING BENEFIT – 11/29 – 6-8 p.m. Winter celebration with Native American foods and music to benefit the Shinnecock's Padoquohan Medicine Lodge. Located in Hayground's Jeff's Kitchen, 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7068.

FRIDAY, 23

LIVE MUSIC – 11/23 – 7-11 p.m. Every Friday Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) will perform at CoCo Restaurant, located at The Mainstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

FAMILY FRIDAYS – 11/23– 5:30 p.m. Challah baking every Friday for children, parents and grandparents. Located at Chabad of Southampton Jewish Center, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 11/23 – 7 p.m. Alison Goggins with Rob Wolfson will perform, tickets $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES – 11/23 – 6:30 p.m. *Blizzard* will show at the John Jermain Library. Located at 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

HOLIDAY POTTERY SALE – 11/23 – 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Handmade pottery by the Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons. Located at Celadon Gallery, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

EAST END BOOKS – 11/23 – 3-4 p.m. Meet local photographer Jake Rajs who will be autographing copies of his new book of color photographs. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8681.

JEWELRY SALE – 11/23 – 11 a.m. -4 p.m. See a wide variety of jewelry hand-made by Resident Jeweler Eric Messin. Members get 20% off sponsored by the Southampton Historical Museum. Located at Pelletreau Silver Shop, 80 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

BAY STREET THEATRE – 11/23 – 8 p.m. 11/24 – 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. 11/25 – 2 p.m. The World Premiere of *Simeon's Gift*, the musical adapted from the picture book by Julie Andrews and her daughter Emma Walton Hamilton. Tickets $25 adults, $10 kids. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SATURDAY, 24

DAN'S FILM FESTIVAL – No movie for Thanksgiving weekend. Back December 1. Located at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

FAIR TRADE SHOPPING – 11/24– 12-2 p.m. A member of the Fair Trade Federation will be in the Nature Center with beautiful handcrafted items from all over the world that will be for sale. Located at 3 Old Country Road, Quogue. 631-653-4771.

WHBPAC – 11/24 – 8 p.m. Melissa Manchester will perform. Tickets $75, $60 and $45. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

POETRY READING – 11/24 – 6 p.m. Phil Schultz will read from his latest collection, *Failure*. Located at Canios Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – 11/24 – 9 p.m. The Frank Anthony Trio, vocals, saxophone and piano will perform every Saturday night. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – 11/24 – 8:30 p.m. Dan Bailey's record release party, tickets $15. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

CANINE CHRISTMAS – 11/24– 1-4 p.m. Santa will be at Little Lucy's to take pics with pooches. Complimentary Christmas cocktails will be served. Located at 91 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-287-2352.

FIDDLER'S COVE – 11/24 – 9 p.m. Mambo Loco Quartet will perform. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 11/24 – 12-2 p.m. Michael Vignapiano, Executive Chef and owner of Fresh Flavors Catering will cook some of his holiday treats. Located at 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Visit www.loavesandfishes.com. 631-537-3586.

SUMMER KICKS – 11/24 – 9:30 a.m. Anne Forward teaches a full body workout. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. 631-324-5333.

CANTORIAL FESTIVAL – 11/24 – 7:30 p.m. Concert featuring the Hampton Synagogue's Cantor Netanel Hershtik, the Steve Bill Band and others. A desert reception will follow the concert. Located at 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

OPEN HOUSE COCKTAIL PARTY – 11/24 – 1-4 p.m. There will be a drawing for 2 tickets to Paris. Located at 28 Fieldview Lane, East Hampton. RSVP to Tom Liebow at 917-297-2702.

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There are many delicious Hanukkah treats that we can bake with our families.

Marshmallow Dreidles

Ingredients:

Decorative toothpicks

Large marshmallows

Hershey kisses

Edible markers

Directions:

Push one marshmallow on the toothpick. Next place the Hershey kiss, point facing down, on the toothpick. Then, take your edible markers and be creative with your colors and designs or traditional by using a blue marker and drawing the four letters from the Jewish alphabet on each side. The letters are Nun, Gimel, Hei and Shin.

Marainge Stars

Ingredients:

2 egg whites

Six drops of blue food coloring

1/3 cup sugar

1/8 tsp cream of tartar

Directions:

Cover two baking sheets with parchment paper and pre-heat oven to 300 degrees. Add cream of tartar to egg whites and beat with a mixer. Next, add one tablespoon of sugar at a time, mixing until the sugar is dissolved and stiff glossy peaks form. Then add the food coloring and place the mixture into a pastry bag or a regular plastic food storage bag. Pipe out little stars of David about 2 inches in size onto the baking sheets. Place in oven and immediately turn the oven off. Leave in the oven to dry for one hour.

Rugelach

Ingredients:

1 pkg cream cheese

3/4 tablespoon cinnamon and sugar mixed together

9 tablespoons seedless raspberry or apricot preserves

1 cup finely chopped pecans

2 1/2 cups flour

1 cup butter (cut up into pieces)

Directions:

Pulse flour and butter in food processor until butter is throughout. Next, add cream cheese and process until dough holds together. Divide dough into thirds. Then pre-heat the oven to 350 degrees and grease a large cookie sheet. Flour a surface and roll out sections of dough into 10-inch circles. Spread 3 tablespoons of preserves evenly on top of each circle. Sprinkle 1/3 cup pecans onto each circle and sprinkle cinnamon and sugar on each. Cut each circle into 16 wedges and begin from the outer edge rolling each one in to the middle. Transfer rolls to cookie sheet and bake for 15-20 minutes.

No-Bake Jelly Donuts (children under 5 can make these on their own!)

Ingredients

2 slices of fresh white bread

Jelly

Tongue depressors

Dreidle cookie cutters

Directions:

Use the tongue depressor to spread jelly on the bread. Place two pieces of bread together. Cut out dreidle shape by using the cookie cutter.

Edible Menorahs

Ingredients:

Pretzel sticks

Bananas

Directions:

Cut banana in half by slicing it down the middle lengthwise. Place eight pretzel sticks into the banana like candles. Say the blessing over the candles and gobble up the delicious treat!

Everyone enjoy the time with your families and have a happy Hanukkah! Mazel tov!

Recipes for stars, dreidles and rugelach courtesy Ciao Chow Cooking in Louisville, Kentucky.

– Lauren Isenberg

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Once Upon A Time

These days, it seems like everyone and their uncle is coming out with a new children's book. And many of them are perfectly sweet stories. Madonna's book about the really pretty girl who always felt left out definitely had its audience. Of course, nobody at the age of twelve actually realizes that they're a pretty girl, so it may be a somewhat unconscious audience, but still. It has a message, and it's not "dress more scantily." It's a start.

But some children's books really have an impact that can affect people for their whole lives. I truly believe that the children's books that I read again and again at a young age have sculpted the person that I am. My shelves were loaded with deeply moving books about growing older and change, and these issues still touch a nerve in me like nothing else. So as the holidays near and you are starting to think about gifts for those little people in your life, consider carefully the children's books you select. They may return to them, decades later, your faded inscription still gracing the inside of the front cover.

One of the most moving books I've ever read is *The Giving Tree* by Shel Silverstein. We all know the story, but when you think about the important lesson that comes with it, it can have deep impact on young readers. The tree and the boy start out with this symbiotically loving relationship, and as the years pass, the boy gives less and less and takes more and more. And yet, because of her boundless love, the tree is always happy to give. It's a love story, told in the innocent context of a tree and a boy. At the end, children walk away understanding the joy of giving and the generous nature of love.

Another acclaimed children's story with a powerful lesson is *Miss Rumphius* by Barbara Cooney. It tells the tale of a little girl who wants to be like her grandfather, who traveled the world over and then lived by the sea. "That is all very well," said her grandfather, "but there is a third thing you must do… You must do something to make the world more beautiful." *Miss Rumphius* goes on to grow up and follow her own path, which leads her on a beautiful, solitary journey. She ends up in her little house on the ocean, wondering how she can make the world more beautiful. And, of course, as illustrated so beautifully by the author, she does.

Now One Foot, Now the Other by Tomie de Paola teaches children about loss and rebirth in a touching, tender way that empowers them. Little Bobby learned to walk under the careful instruction of his grandfather, Bob. But when Bob gets sick and Bobby has to return the favor, that's when he really learns to take major steps of his own.

Where the Wild Things Are by Maurice Sendak awakens the adventurer's spirit in children, while giving them a compass to return home. Max may have been a wild thing, but in his heart he knew the place where someone loved him best of all.

And if you're trying to give young readers a sense of their own community, *Duckhampton*, written by *Dan's Papers* columnist Christian McLean, tells the tale of a duckling who loses his way en route to the Hamptons. The pages are packed with gorgeous illustrations by Amelia Haviland. One of the pages, which depicts an intricate map of Long Island, offers an excellent opportunity to explain where New York City is in relation to the East End. With a detailed rendering of the North and South Forks and Shelter Island, it gives kids an idea of local geography as they remain embedded in the story, which addresses the transcendence of social barriers.

This holiday season, if you're looking to give a gift with significance that will literally last a lifetime, check out the children's section of your local bookstore. And by the way, good children's books are not just for children.

– Emily J Weitz

KID KALENDAR

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THIS WEEK

GOAT ON A BOAT – 11/23 – 9:30 a.m. Puppet playgroups with songs, games, and Minkie the Monkey puppet show, for ages 3 and under. Located at Route 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

WHBPAC – 11/23 – 3 p.m. A children's play, *On Top of Spaghetti* performed by the Paper Bag Players, will show. Tickets $25, $20 and $15. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

ART WORKSHOP – 11/23 – 10-11 a.m. Presented by the Golden Eagle, "Winter Wonderland" with artists Karyn Mannix. $20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

INDOOR PLAY GYM – 11/24 – 10-11:45 a.m. For children ages 5 and under. Located at the Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-537-2255.

CMEE – 11/25 – The opening of the exhibition "Discover My Community" through interactive activities children and their grown ups will build appreciation for our community and the greater world. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

ME & MY DAD WORKSHOP – 11/25 – 2-3 p.m. Gather photos to bring in to make a wooden memory collage of your family, friends and animals. Located at CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

KID CRAFTS – 11/27 – 4 p.m. Crafts for children ages 6-11. Located at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.631-283-0774.

HOMEWORK CLUB – 11/27– 3:30-4:30 p.m. Grades 6 and up will learn to use the reference materials and online resources to complete homework with the help of teen and reference librarian, Marcia Mitrowski. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

ONGOING

PONY CLUB – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Saturday learn all the wonderful things about ponies, take pony rides, play games and make crafts. For ages 3 and up. Located at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchant's Path, Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

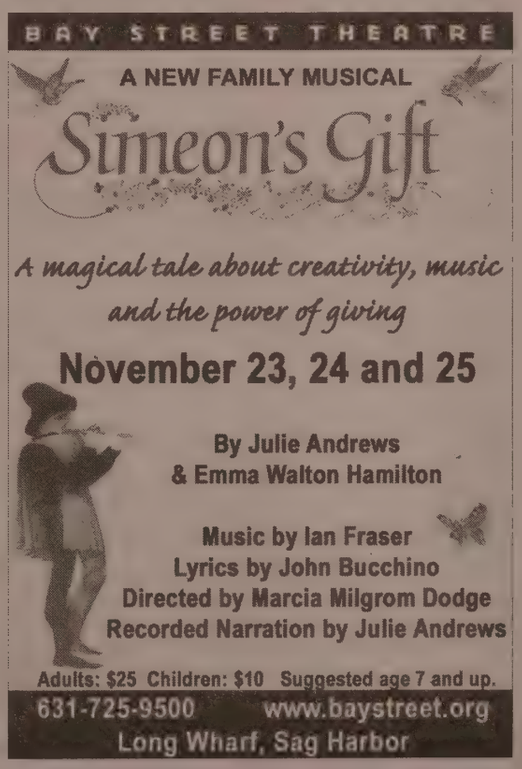
QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road, and Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll Now. 631-764-4180.

RHYME TIME –Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. See you child listen to toddler stories and do simple arts & crafts. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

THEATER WORKSHOP – 4:30-6:30 p.m. Stages' Performance Workshop for ages 8-18 will rehearse on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday for *Frankenstein Follies* at Bay Street Theatre. Rehearsals held at Southampton Town Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-329-1420

DRAMA WORKSHOP – 4-5:15 p.m. Stages' Creative Drama Workshop will meet Tuesdays through November 6. For ages 6-9. Classes held at Bay Street Theater, located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-329-1420.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When In Manhattan... By Amanda Kludt

Check out the Downtown Art Scene

On December 1, the New Museum's new building will open on the Lower East Side at once signifying the neighborhood's prominence in the contemporary art world and the Bowery's final transformation from gritty to sleek. This is somewhat ironic as the decision-makers at the museum chose the Bowery spot to prove their commitment to young and upcoming artists. However, that was before the swank Bowery Hotel popped up four blocks north, before Whole Foods had their grand opening just around the corner, and before the first new residents closed on their million dollar condos in the Avalon Christie buildings.

But whatever the building's arrival means for the urban and downtrodden charm of the neighborhood, the Sejima + Nishizawa/SANAA-designed New Museum will be a great boost to the scores of ambitious galleries that have popped up in the area over the last few years. They've been plugging away at curating shows by excellent up and coming artists in the shadow of heavy hitting galleries in the art pockets of Chelsea and SoHo. But that will soon change.

The New Museum's opening is itself worthy of an entire column. But I'll just say I highly recommend checking the place out during its first couple of months. If you don't go inside to the gallery spaces to see their permanent collection, at least walk by the building to admire its diaphanous mesh façade and whimsical block structure. It is one of the first buildings in the United States by the Japanese architecture firm known for lighter than air buildings.

But once you've seen what the museum has to offer, stop by some of the galleries in the neighborhood. They tend to offer more affordable art than what you'll find in Chelsea and SoHo, and they feature more obscure artists. My favorite in the area is Rivington Arms. This was one of the first galleries to open on the LES and recently relocated from Rivington Street to East 2nd St., still a stone's throw away from all the action. Founded in 2001 by Mirabelle Marden and Melissa Bent, the gallery has a history of showing undiscovered and incredible young artists. From November 20 until January 2, see a new series "Maria" by the artist Pinar Yolcan. The 26-year-old has already received great acclaim in the art world for "Perishables," her gorgeous yet disturbing portraits of elderly women wearing dresses made out of chicken skin.

The New Museum, 235 Bowery NYC

The next LES gallery to pop into while you're in the area is the Smith Stewart Gallery on Stanton Street. Opened just this year, the gallery hosts exhibits in all mediums by a rotating selection of young artists. Here you can check out the New York debut of Adrian Paci, an Albanian-born but Milan based artist whose video installation centers on a detention center for illegal immigrants in Italy. If you miss his work here you can catch him again at the MoMA's P.S. 1 art space next summer.

If you're looking for drawings and paintings, stop by to see the current group show at 31 Grand, an eight-year-old gallery that recently relocated to Ludlow Street, entitled "Just a Ghostly Paper Sigh." Here you'll find the new work of almost a dozen up and coming artists until December 22.

You should also wander over to the newest art space in the neighborhood, besides the New Museum that is, to see the inaugural show of Museum 52, the stateside branch of an established London gallery. Like its parent gallery, New York's Museum 52 focuses on young and mid-career artists from all over the world. Their exhibition, which runs through December 22, features three London-based and two New York-based artists and is called "Display." Each artist has interpreted the meaning of display in his or her own way in a variety of mediums.

I recommend checking out any of the aforementioned shows, though you'll probably stumble upon a great gallery just by wandering through the neighborhood these days. A stroll down the length of Orchard, Ludlow, Rivington or Stanton is sure to yield plenty of worthwhile exhibitions whenever you're in town to check out the silver mesh behemoth opening down on the Bowery.

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To Manhattan

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To The Hamptons

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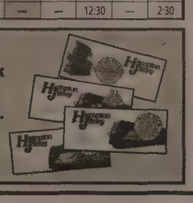

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Take a Hike with Ken Kindler

Library to Library Hike

During the June '07 East Hampton Trails Preservation meeting it was announced that initial work had been completed on the proposed Springs-Amagansett Trail. GPS expertise and knowledge of trail design principles received from the East Hampton Natural Resources Department was invaluable. Several months later, Black Locust logs were harvested at the old brush dump on Bull Path. They would be used for the new trail as signposts and components of a log staircase being built in Amagansett.

Last week, Gene Makl, EHTPS VP in charge of Trails Planning, met me at the parking lot behind The Amagansett Library on Montauk Highway for a preview of this trail. Follow the signs for public parking to find the library. From there we drove north to Parson's Blacksmith Shop in Amagansett, facing Ashawagh Hall, across Old Stone Highway, at the Springs Fireplace intersection.

We parked in the parking area in front of the Library and headed south on foot, behind the building, to the beginning of the trail marked with 4-inch round, yellow painted blazes. Gene explained that the EHTPS trail crew developed a method using round sponges and paintbrushes to make the blazes uniform in size.

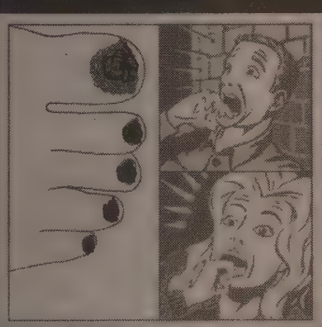
Gene is very energetic, he walks and talks fast, so I was prepared for the information he provided: "The Springs-Amagansett Trail was conceived by Deb Foster, a retiring council person on the East Hampton Town Board. She approached EHTPS in early 2006 with a proposal to establish a north/south neighborhood trail that would link the two hamlets. Her original idea was for a 10-mile trail to run from Maidstone Park in Springs to the ocean beach in Amagansett. Deb and EHTPS conducted a feasibility study and concluded that many land parcels were not available, resulting in considerable road walking and/or long delays in receiving approvals. As a result, the plan changed – the trail would run 4.5 miles from the center of Springs to the center of Amagansett. In August 2006, EHTPS made a presentation to the East Hampton Town Board and received unanimous approval to proceed. This was the first time EHTPS was approached by the Town to create a trail. With Deb Foster leading, landowners were approached, accommodations were made, approvals were obtained, trail connections were established and the trail was completed in late October 2007. Over half the trail was created from existing trails with little cutting or disturbance to land parcels. Eventually the trail may be expanded to the original plan. Meanwhile, the people of East Hampton can enjoy this diverse trail that includes oak and beech forest, working farmland, school playgrounds, residential neighborhoods, and historic landmarks. On December 1 at 10 a.m. an inaugural ceremony and hike will take place beginning at the Parsons Blacksmith Shop in Springs. Everyone is invited. That evening at our annual holiday celebration, EHTPS will honor Deb Foster with the George Sid Miller Friend of the Trails Award. On December 8, EHTPS will lead the hike in the opposite direction, starting at the Amagansett Library.

As Gene and I walked, we saw Pussy's Pond on the left through the dense woods, then came out onto School Street and turned right. Soon a yellow-blazed telephone pole directed us into Lassaw Preserve. We walked though oak, beech and red cedar forest by a sign indicating a trail to the nearby school. We reached Hildreth Place and turned left onto Accabonnac Road for a short distance. We began to see the blue-rectangular blazes of the Jacobs Farm Loop. We followed yellow blazes through Jacobs Farm Preserve across Red Dirt Road and entered through the "kissing gates" into Peconic Land Trust Stony Hill Preserve. We turned left at Stony Hill (dirt) Road and walked it a short distance, then turned right by a Peconic Land Trust sign. We found ourselves walking on a trail that had once been part of the Paumanok Path, but the blazes are now covered with blue paint. We were on a narrow, rugged, winding, picturesque stretch of Town property that abruptly opens up into cleared agricultural land. The blazes were now on "flexi-stacks" and locust logs harvested from the old brush dump. We cut across Town Lane and followed Windmill Lane, walking across railroad tracks. Yellow blazes on a pole (on the right side of the road) led us down a stairway built from black locust logs to what looked like someone's backyard. Once again we walked through agricultural land, across a field, through a farm shed, and into the parking lot behind the library.

When I asked Joan Porco, author of *Holding Back the Tide; The Thirty-Five Year Struggle to Save Montauk*, why she feels that this trail is so important, she said, "Deb Foster initiated this trail with the hope that young people may understand the precious history and beauty of the area in which they live."

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

EMBARRASSED BY FUNGAL TOENAILS?



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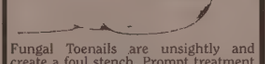

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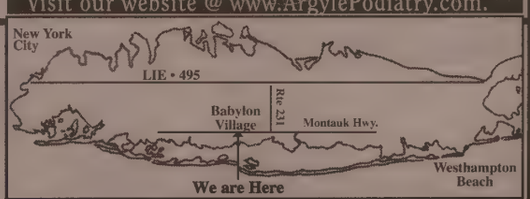

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PICK OF THE WEEK
BAY STREET THEATRE – 11/23 – 8 p.m. 11/24 – 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. 11/25 – 2 p.m. The World Premiere of *Simeon's Gift*. Located on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SUNDAY, 25

LIVE JAZZ – 11/25 – 6:30 p.m. Vanessa Trouble will perform jazz music at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

FITNESS CLASS – 11/25 – 9:30 a.m. Summer Kicks presents Oscar Gonzales to teach cardio body sculpting with a Latin twist. Located at 5 Railroad Avenue, East Hampton. 631-324-5333.

MONDAY, 26

OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING – 11/26 – 6- 9 p.m. Open studio every Monday. $15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

HOLIDAY CELEBRATION – 11/26 – 5 p.m. The Choral Society of the Hamptons and festive holiday treats will be part of this family celebration sponsored by the volunteer program at Southampton Hospital. Located at 240 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-726-8336.

FILM SCREENING – 11/26 – 3 p.m. There will be a screening of Michael Moore's *Sicko*. Located at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Cooper's Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

TUESDAY, 27

LIVE MUSIC – 11/27 – 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jody Carlson and her band will perform every Tuesday at Pierre's, located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

DRAWING WORKSHOPS – 11/27 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. & 7-9:30 p.m. Two uninstructed life drawing workshops sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

AIDS AWARENESS – 11/27 – 1:30-3:30 p.m. Free community event sponsored by the Southampton Hospital. Located at Parrish Hall on the corner of Lewis Street and Herrick Road, Southampton. 631-287-5990.

THE NAKED STAGE – 11/27 – 7:30 p.m. A staged reading of Murray Schisgal's comedy *LUV* starring Kate Mueth and Josh Gladstone. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

WEDNESDAY, 28

WRITERS SPEAK – 11/28 – 7 p.m. Julie Raynor will speak. Located at Stony Brook Southampton, East Montauk Hwy, Southampton. 631-632-5030.

THURSDAY, 29

MONTAUK LIBRARY MOVIE – 11/29 – 7 p.m. The film *American Pastime* will show. Located at Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 631-668-9596.

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WATERFENCE – 11/23 – 10 a.m. 5-mile vigorous hike. Meet at the Hither Hills West Overlook off Rt. 27. Call Ed Porco 631-668-2093.

SATURDAY, 24

FULL MOON PROWL – 11/24 – 7-9 p.m. Watch the full moon rise over Bridgehampton. Meet at the end of Bridge Hill Lane west of Brick Kiln Road north of Scuttlehole Road. Call Dai Dayton 631-745-0689.

ACCABONAC PRESERVE – 11/24 – 10 a.m. 3 miles criss-cross trails. Meet at the south side of Red Dirt Road, Amagansett. Call Gene Maki, 631-324-8662.

HITHER WOODS – 11/24 – 10 a.m. 6-7- mile hike, hilly. Meet at the Overlook on Route 27 about 1 mile east of the Old Montauk Hwy fork. Call Judy Kossover, 631-267-6747.

SUNDAY, 25

LONG POND GREENBELT – 11/25 – 10 a.m.-12:00 p.m. 5 miles with pond views. Meet at Mashashimuet Park, Sag Harbor. Call Bob Wolfram 631-725-4237.

WEDNESDAY, 28

SHINNECOCK BAY SEAL SIGHTINGS – 11/28 – 3 p.m. Welcome back the harbor seals. Call Jenn Hartnagel 631-537-1400 ext. 21.

STONY HILL – 11/28 – 10 a.m. 2-mile hike. Meet off Red Dirt Road east of Accabonac Road. Call Jim Zajac 631-324-2425.

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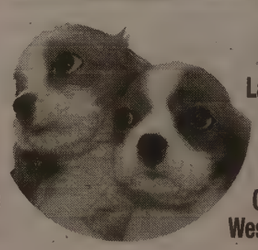

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Black Friday

Last year on the day after Thanksgiving, Joel Rodney and Damien Johnson of Hampton Bays rose from their slumber at 3 a.m. to join the masses to shop for the super sales on electronics at Best Buy. The store opened its doors at 5 a.m. for the special day and, although two hours early, they were too late. "The line wrapped around the outside of the store," said Johnson "They were letting people in groups at a time." By the time Rodney and Johnson entered the store, all of the price cut flat screen televisions and high-tech cameras were snatched up. This year the duo plans to get there at midnight, five hours early, making sure to receive an amazing bargain.

The mob scene.

Thanksgiving is traditionally followed by the first day of the holiday shopping season. *The New York Times* and the *Titusville Herald* originally referred to the day after Thanksgiving as Black Friday in 1975. The term was used to explicitly refer to the day's hectic nature and heavy traffic in comparison to other black days such as Black Tuesday of the 1929 stock-market crash.

Currently, Black Friday refers to retailers' huge business on this day, going from being in the "red" to turning a profit and moving into the "black." It is known to be the busiest shopping day of the year. Stores produce gigantic sales and open at 5 a.m. for bargain hunting junkies. Sales last all day but the best sale items are often bought up within an hour of the store opening during the early-morning "door-buster" sales. Americans rise before the crack of dawn to be a part of the buying frenzy.

The sales from Black Friday are said to predict how profitable the year's holiday shopping season will be for retailers and are a direct reflection on our economy. Last year the National Retail Federation (NRF) and BIGresearch reported that more than 140 million shoppers were out in the stores during Black Friday weekend. Each person spent an average of 360 dollars, up 18 percent from the previous year's 302 dollars. Last year, traditional department stores were a popular destination and 23 percent of consumers took advantage of online-only Black Friday specials, which decreased the traffic from the previous year.

This year NRF predicts that sales will rise four percent and shoppers are expected to spend an estimated 819 dollars on holiday-related shopping plus an additional 106 dollars on themselves. However, experts cite high fuel prices and a housing crisis for cutbacks in consumer spending this season.

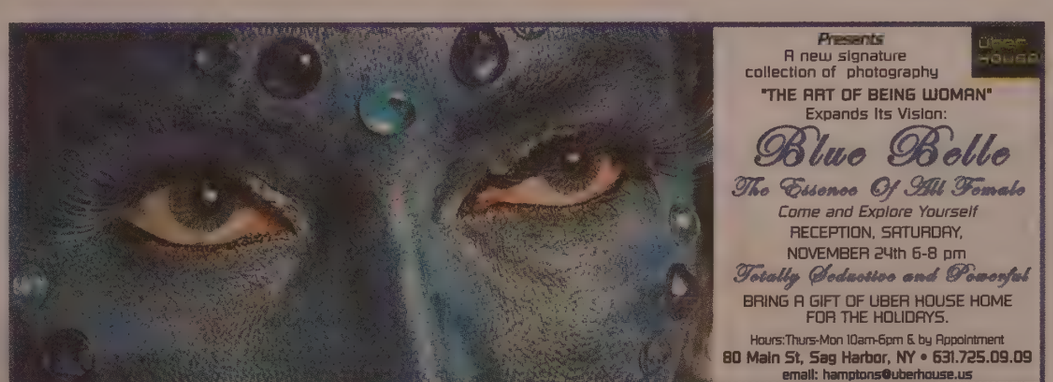
It is not uncommon to see people lining up during the wee hours of the morning outside stores anticipating their opening. This year, Tanger Outlets in Riverhead will open at 12 a.m. and remain open through 10 p.m. on Black Friday. Wal-Mart's Black Friday sale will include items such as a Polaroid 42" 1080p LCD HDTV for 798 dollars and a Compaq Resario Desktop Computer Bundle for $398. In addition to Black Friday, Kmart will have a big sale on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Toys are predicted to be some of the highest discount items of the day, but many consumer parents have concerns about the various recalled toys from China. A way to avoid worrying and gain knowledge about which toys are being recalled is to sign up for email alerts from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission at www.cpsc.gov.

Since the start of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in 1924, the day after Thanksgiving has been the unofficial kick-off day for Christmas shopping across America. It is a beautiful tradition for people who love to shop and a practical one for those who like to buy many gifts. Black Friday specials used to be kept secret until the actual day. Today, consumers can learn about deals online and find tips on how to plan a successful shopping day.

For a complete list of where to go shopping this Friday, check out the "Shop 'til You Drop" coulmn on pg. 70.

– Lauren Isenberg



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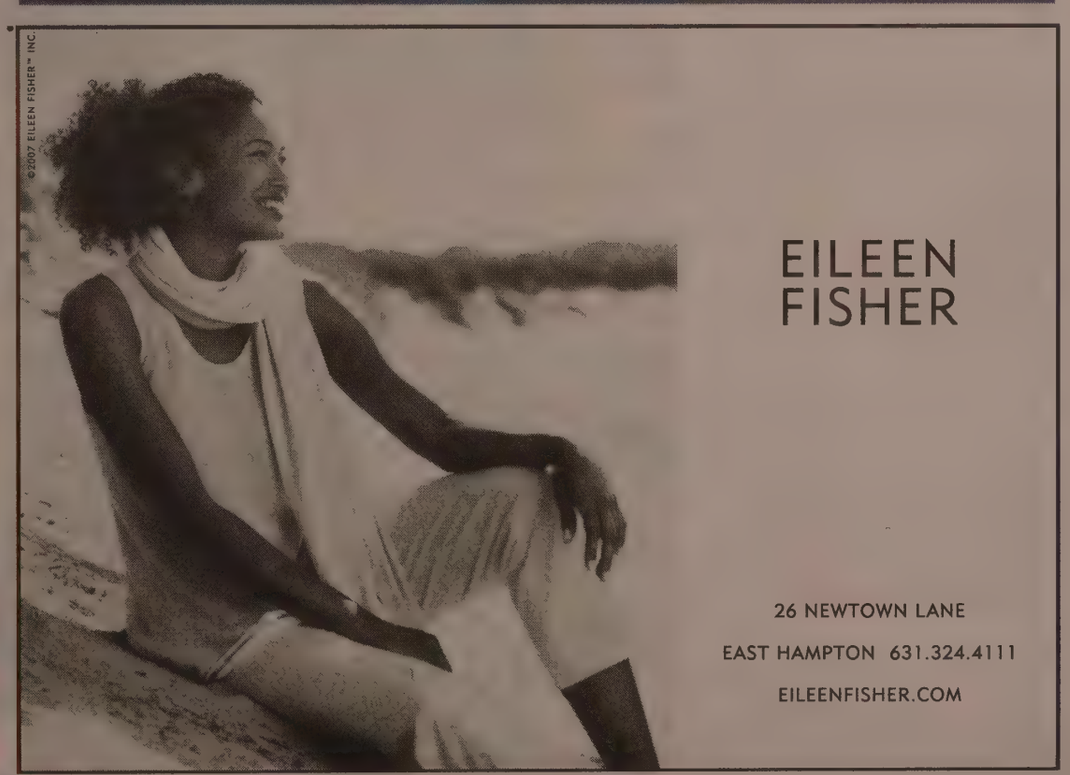

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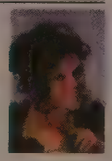
With Maria Tennariello



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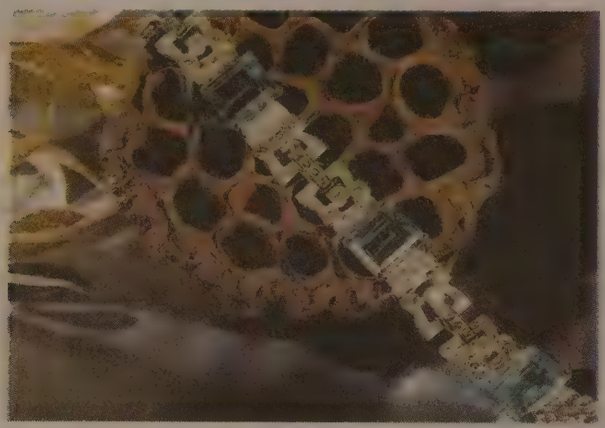

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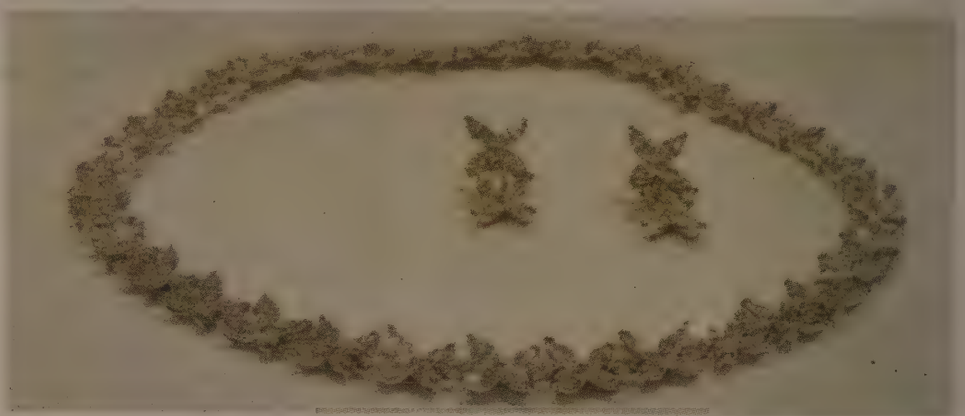

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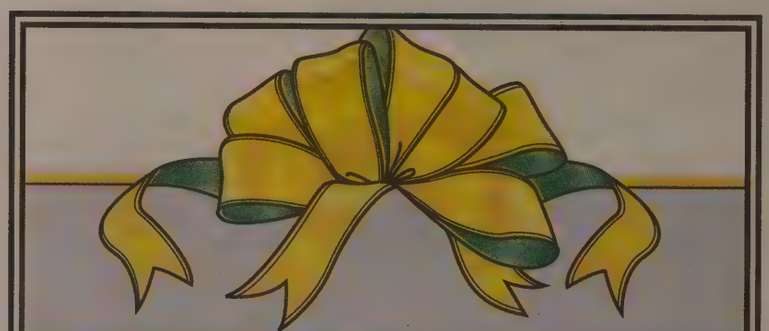

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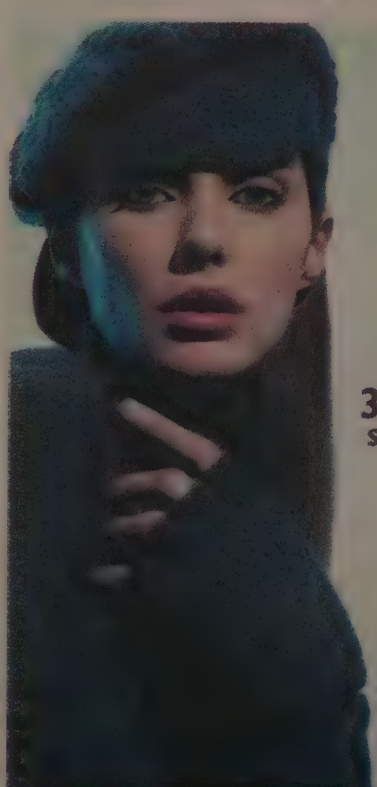

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HOLIDAY GUIDE

Pamper Your Pet

The time for holiday shopping has arrived, and that means you'll be deciding who's on the list that you'll be checking twice. And when those close to you who have acted both naughty and nice this year, you won't forget the little rascal who tore up the curtains, but has since aged into a mature and reliable friend.

Dogs are important members of the family, and while they don't quite understand the meaning behind the holidays, they do pick up on the excitement. While Jesus lying in a manger is no more than another target for their playful jaws, the smell of the garlands snaking up the banisters and the cinnamon wafting from the oven are the welcome senses of the holidays. As such, there are some great ways to make your precious pet feel like a member of the family. It will be fun for the animal and probably even more fun for you to select some special sentiments for their unwrapping pleasure.

The first place most of us forget our pet is when we hang our stocking by the chimney with care. But I will never forget the little felt bone that hung beside all our stockings when I was growing up, with the word "Toby" carefully scrawled in sparkly glitter. You can easily make these pet stockings by cutting two pieces of brown felt into the shapes of bones. Then stitch the two pieces together and decorate with green and red ribbon, and you've got your pet stocking. Shove in a few pieces of rawhide inside and your pet will be sniffing at the mantle all through the wintery night. If the furry friend in your life is a feline, just use a real stocking (that you're willing to lose) and fill it with catnip. Your kitty will be lapping up the yuletide all day.

When it comes to what lies beneath the tree or what's unwrapped beside the menorah, there are so many specialty pet stores nowadays, you will have no problem showering your pet with goodies. Your pet, just like the rest of us, could always use a more comfortable night's sleep, and a new, fashionable bed might be the perfect gift. Not only will your pet be happy with its new digs, but you've also got a cool new accent to your living room. My mom's favorite is the giant turquoise Tiffany box pet pillow.

Another pet gift that really gives back is a little outfit. I'm not going to lie: I was totally disgusted by the phenomenon of dressing dogs as humans until my parents invested in an eight-pound Yorkshire Terrier, and now, I can't help but swoon when I pass the little hooded sweatshirts that say "Brooklyn" or the tiny "Superdog" capes. Plus, this may just be a hopeless rationale, but those tiny bodies have got to get cold! Warm the little one up with a fleece vest or, if you're so bold, a leather jacket. Make sure you get a quick picture of your pet in the outfit, though, because they might end up wriggling out of it pretty quickly.

If you're looking for the more classic route, one that will actually make your pet truly happy, you can always go with a toy or treat. The best is the combos, like the little rubber toys that you can shove a treat into. Then the animal will have hours (or minutes) of entertainment digging out the goody, and at the end of it all, it still has a toy to play with. My personal favorite toy is "Skinny Long Dog," a hilarious squeaky toy that doesn't make the usual irritating squeak. Instead, when the dog clamps its jaws on a certain area in the mid-section, it lets out a low noise, like a baby's first laugh. It sounds like something coming straight from the diaphragm and is oodles less annoying than the usual squeaky toy, which will drive any sane person crazy.

If you're looking for pure functionality, go for the taste buds. Real bones make any dog drool, and they'll fall in love with you as if for the first time when you reveal a nice shoulder bone straight from the butcher. If they're lucky, some of the meat will still be hanging from the bone. It may not be as much fun as a shopping excursion at Bloomingdales, but hey, we have different perspectives on treating ourselves. It's the holidays – we all like to be pampered.

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

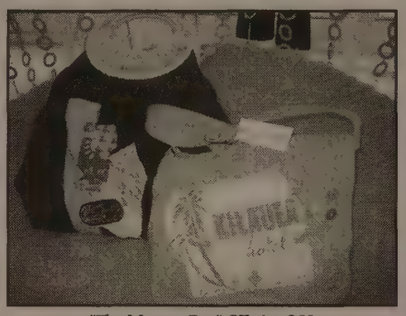
OK, it's real deal shopping for the next six weeks and I am ready, willing and able to help you find all the great sales and new inventory for the shopping season. Let's go shopping!

In Southampton on Jobs Lane at one of my favorites, **Twist**, a ladies and girls contemporary clothing store, is having their second annual shopping event on Saturday, December 1 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. There will be storewide shopping incentives, refreshments and complimentary gift-wrapping. At Twist you will be sure to find the best assortment from all the newest fashion brands in knit tops, sweaters, jeans, activewear, jewelry and much more. Don't forget Twist features the famous Marney Bags by Marney Zaslav, an up and coming designer with great flair. They are available in many colors, shapes and sizes. The shelves are stocked and ready to go for the holiday gift-giving season. Giving a gift with a Twist will make anyone smile this holiday season.

Nearby at **Anya's Boutique** at 28 Jobs Lane in Southampton, there will be a holiday kick-off with a huge Pre-Black Friday Thanksgiving Blowout Sale, and everything in the store will be selling from 20 to 50% off. Look for great deals on fall clothing, hats, handbags, riding boots (featured in *InStyle* magazine), shoes, jewelry and accessories. Also check out the hot selection of cashmere sweater coats that are featured in the December issue of *Lucky* magazine. There is also a nice assortment of handbags in animal prints and metallics that you will really get excited about. The sale started on November 19, so get going. Anya's boutique is open seven days a week during the holiday season.

Ooops! I need to make a correction...in last weeks shopping column I wrote about **The Elegant Setting**, saying it was on Jobs Lane, but it's on Main Street in Southampton. Don't pass this shop up, it is filled to the rafters with wonderful holiday merchandise. And say hi to Debbie, she will be more than happy to assist you.

Here it is again! **Parrish Presents**, the Parrish Art Museum's 15th annual fundraiser on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 23, 24 and 25, at the museum in Southampton Village benefiting the museum and its programs. The bazaar and silent auction will feature a vast marketplace filled with antiques, books, prints, jewelry, vintage clothing and more. It is a holiday gift bazaar with specialty merchants along with a silent auction of luxury items. This is a shopper's paradise with great holiday gift-giving merchandise with some local merchants that include **Antique Rug Galleria, Berkeley & Bond, Casa Casa, Lynch's Garden Center, Victoria's Mother, Walker Antiques**, too many others for me to mention. For those interested in bargain hunting, the marketplace is filled with new and gently used merchandise from designer handbags to china, crystal and priceless antiques.



"The Marney Bag" @Twist, S.H.

Do you want to know what is hot this upcoming holiday season at **Eileen Fisher** on Newtown Lane in East Hampton? Get cozy in cashmere...Eileen Fisher's high-quality-high-collared sweater-knit robe folds softly around you offering the luxurious embrace of fine gauge cashmere. Pricey at $478, but worth every dollar, the fine gauge cashmere robe is available in bone and branch, would make a special person on your gift list feel like a Queen for sure!

The artists of **Surface Library Gallery & Atelier**, both at 834 Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton, are giving back during the gift giving season by donating 10% off all sales during the Gift of Art show to benefit the Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation over Thanksgiving weekend, November 24 and 25. Artful gifts created by resident artists Bob Bachler and James Kennedy, along with an eclectic selection of original design and art objects from invited artists, have been chosen especially for the fundraising benefit. Gift items include unique works in jewelry, ceramics, painting, wood and textiles. Guest artists include Eunice Golden, T. Hewitt, Jamie Lerner, Christa Maiwald, John Rais, Bianca Ricardo, James Seffens, Lisa Weston and others.

ON THE NORTH FORK: Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead is hosting its 2nd annual Midnight Madness event, which will kick off at the very top of Black Friday at midnight, when all the stores will be open for business and remain open through the early morning hours and until 10 p.m. on Friday night. Midnight Madness shoppers will be rewarded with specials, discounts and offers, and will also be treated to discount coupons, strolling holiday entertainment, the Tanger Cheer Patrol, free refreshments and other outlet shopping fun. The first 100 shoppers to visit the Tanger Customer Service Center at midnight will receive a free $10 gift card, and the first 200 shoppers will receive a free plush toy. I'm there!

Until next week. Ciao and happy holiday shopping!

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HOLIDAY GUIDE

Dan's Papers Holiday Wish List

All the *Dan's Papers* staff wants for Christmas/Hanukkah is...

Dan Rattiner, Publisher & Editor in Chief, wants a beanstalk that goes up to the sky.

Joan Gray, Assistant to the Publisher, is asking not just for one pair of Stubbs & Wootton cut velvet loafers, but three.

Kathy Rae, Associate Publisher, is asking Santa for diamond earrings. If he doesn't bring them, she will buy them for herself. She also wants her two front teeth sans braces.

Ellen Dioguardi, Assistant to the Associate Publisher, said that besides world peace, she wants a villa on the beach in Anguilla. Keep dreamin'.

Victoria Cooper, Coordinating Editor, has a one-way ticket to Dubai at the top of her Christmas list. World peace is second.

Lauren Isenberg, Assistant Editor, is asking Santa for a Lhapa Apso because they're fluffy.

Janine Cheviot, Features Editor, wants a trip to the North Shore of Hawaii, and for Apple's stock to hit 200.

David Rattiner, Associate Editor, is asking for an Xbox 360 for Christmas...or maybe Hanukkah. We're not sure.

Maria Tenneriello, Shopping Editor, is asking Santa for a 32-inch Sharp flat screen TV and BOSE iPod speakers, both in white because they don't come in purple.

Tom Swinimer, Distribution Manager, wants an oil well. "It's the gift that keeps on giving," he explained.

Kelly Merritt, Art Director, has been good all year

in hope that Santa will bring her a shiny, new Chevrolet HHR.

Genevieve Salamone, Production Assistant, wants a relaxing day at the spa to rejuvenate for 2008.

Nicole Caruso, Production Director, is asking for a JetBlue gift card so she can visit friends in Florida.

Derek Wells, Traffic Manager, really wants season tickets for the Yankees, the best team ever.

Joel Rodney, Graphic Designer, is asking for a 47-inch plasma TV, but he will probably just end up waiting on line at Best Buy at 3 a.m. to buy it for himself.

Catherine Ellams, Advertising Sales Executive, wants an infinity pool in her backyard so she can swim laps next summer.

Annemarie Davin, Advertising Sales Executive, is asking for just one thing – a motorboat so she can test the waters in the Peconic Bay.

Jean Lynch, Advertising Sales Executive, wants a trip to Costa Rica so she can show off her belly-button ring.

Jim Smith, Advertising Sales Executive, has a few requests for Hanukkah – a singlet and a fur coat to bring back memories of Westhampton Beach Class of 1922. He also wants a stress-free 2008.

Tom W. Ratcliffe III, Advertising Sales Executive, wants a new president. How patriotic.

Maritza Smith, Advertising Sales Executive, is asking Santa for a date with Barack Obama. Her second choice is Ari Gold. Her third choice is anyone who makes six figures.

ToniAnn Esposito, Bookkeeper, wants a laptop so she can work at home.

Jim Best, Accounts Receivable, needs to get away, so he's asking for a trip to the Bahamas.

Matt Cross, Web Specialist, is asking Santa for a Patagonia R3 fleece and fog lights for his new truck.

Pete Martin, the handyman, wants a new Wilson baseball glove. His previous glove lasted for 38 years before it fell apart.

Bob Ankerson, Proofreader, is asking for advice on where to put all the commas he removes from *Dan's Papers*...NO, wait – forget that!

– Janine Cheviot

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Entertainment In Town

review: young frankenstein...by gordin & christiano

The new Mel Brooks musical *Young Frankenstein*, based on his classic film, opened on Broadway with strong word of mouth from Seattle, indicating Mr. Brooks was poised to top his mega smash hit *The Producers*. With a reported excess of $30 million in advance ticket sales the splashy new musical is already a success and nothing anyone might say will ultimately matter much, but here we go, *Young Frankenstein* is a big bloated monster of a show, an over amplified extravaganza, dazzling in every detail, but missing the charm of the original film upon which it was based. The bawdy, expensive looking replica of Mel Brook's zany black and white film does have its appeal, but I'm not sure it sizes up. Quite opposite the mammoth scale of the Gothic set that overwhelms the entire production and although many elements work, the inspired lunacy of his 1974 parody is decidedly in short supply.

Young Frankenstein is still very funny, but it suffers from a sameness that renders it lifeless and everything feels pushed like bigger is better and more is always necessary. Although amusing, the evening feels calculated, turning monotonous rather quickly. The production, however, is always impressive and with a reported budget of over $16 million no apparent expense has been spared to insure spectacular results.

The book by Mr. Brooks and Thomas Meehan, who collaborated with him on *The Producers*, is very close to the original, but while *Young Frankenstein* the movie was a witty homage to classic horror films, made memorable by some brilliant comic characterizations, the new musical has lost the satirical edge and loving appeal of its predecessor by bombarding us with brashness. In addition the songs by Mr. Brooks border on vulgar and do little to move the show along.

There are over 20 musical numbers in all and director-choreographer Susan Stroman has done a fine job sustaining the manic energy, but the routines lack inspired zaniness. They are entertaining, but after the first three dance numbers, they begin to blend together. Two or three raise the level giving us a taste of what we've been missing. There is the hysterical "Roll in The Hay" with a delightful Sutton Foster, and the witty "Transylvania Mania," that ends the first act, but the dazzling show stopper is Irving Berlin's "Puttin' on the Ritz," where we finally get some heart and feel the creatures humanness. The number is a stunning achievement and exactly what the show needs more of.

The design work is stupendous as Robin Wagner's set twirls, explodes, ascends and descends in rapid succession as needed. The focus is on the dramatically cavernous laboratory, where the monster amazingly comes to life. Bolts of electricity light up the heavens to punctuate the moment as startling jolts of thunder and lightning, deliver needed thrills on cue.

The talented cast adds stylish zest, and the dancing is never less than spirited, but the ensemble seems diminished on the stage of the immense Hilton, lost on the enormous set with little but a never ending supply of corny jokes, lifted directly from the film. The actors work hard nonetheless, but the characters in *Young Frankenstein* are really caricatures used to send-up the story.

As a result, Roger Bart's job as the insane scientist Dr. Frederick Frankenstein, who is the centerpiece of the show and the narrator, is almost impossible. Mr. Bart is a likeable actor, and a skilled comedian, who sings and dances well, but he is unfortunately either miscast or overwhelmed by the task while suffering a reported bad back. Holding up this show requires Herculean skills and his performance, while good, lacks neurotic edge, never catching fire with crazed intensity as he becomes embroiled in the laboratory.

All the performers are outstanding, but some fare better than others. Sutton Foster gets special kudos as Inga, Dr. Frankenstein's sexy assistant, who yodels for foreplay. Megan Mullally (TV's "Will and Grace") in the Madeline Kahn role as Dr. Frankenstein's fiancée Elizabeth, is still quite winning, displaying an interesting combination of snobbishness and sexual decadence, despite having some of the show's worst songs. Christopher Fitzgerald as Igor the hunchback makes the character his own and Shuler Hensley doesn't have enough to do as the monster, but manages to turn "Puttin On the Ritz" into a riotous highlight. Andrea Martin as Flau Blucher, who runs the castle and frightens the horses, has found the perfect level of bold restraint to compliment the evening's style.

Obviously we do not want to make comparisons, but *Young Frankenstein* isn't nearly as fabulous as Mr. Brooks' riotously successful hit *The Producers*, a film that seems more naturally suited for the stage than *Young Frankenstein*. Although the story is a little gem, it is apparent that small charms serve as an excellent satire but not always the case by the big, exaggerated bawdy style. The show is entertaining, but don't expect to fall in love.

Young Frankenstein opened on Broadway November 8, 2007 at the Hilton Theatre, 213 West 42nd St. Tickets can be purchased at Ticketmster.com, (212) 307-4100 or at the box office.

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Take Five 2007 with Jan Silver

Thanksgiving weekend ushers in the holiday season on the South Fork. East Hampton has a holiday house tour, Southampton has the Parrish Art Museum's gift bazaar, Sag Harbor has the premiere of *Simeon's Gift* at Bay Street Theatre, Hampton Bays has a mini film festival today, and Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has the Paper Bag Players and then pop songstress Melissa Manchester. Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse brings in a good mix of performers this weekend and there are a few independent films, some theater and interesting speakers at local venues. This is the last "Take Five" column of the season, so I wish all a Happy Turkey Day and a health-filled year ahead.

THEATER

Bay Street Theatre inaugurates its Family Theatre Initiative with the world premiere of *Simeon's Gift*, a new musical based on the best-selling book of the same title. It is the story of a young man's journey to find his place in the world. The show is adapted by Julie Andrews and Emma Walton Hamilton from their book. The music is by Academy Award-winning composer Ian Fraser with lyrics by John Bucchino. Julie Andrews recorded the narration, and Marcia Milgrom Dodge directs and choreographs. Performances are Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets ($25 for 12 years and older, $10 children up to 12) are sold at the Sag Harbor box office (631-725-9500) or online at www.baystreet.org.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center brings in the children's theater troupe Paper Bag Players for a 3 p.m. show on Friday. "On Top of Spaghetti" is a comedy with a moral. Tickets are $15-25; call the box office at (631) 288-1500 or order online at www.whbpac.org.

The theater collective Naked Stage will do a staged reading of Murray Schisgal's comedy *Luv* next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall, East Hampton. Kate Mueth, Joe DeSane and Josh Gladstone will perform, and there is no admission charge.

MUSIC

Grammy Award-winning singer Melissa Manchester ("Don't Cry Out Loud," "Come In From the Rain,") is at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday, 8 p.m. Tickets are $45-75 and can be reserved online at www.whbpac.org or by calling the box office at (631) 288-1500.

Friends of the Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton, invite all to a recital by classical pianist Joan Rowland on Sunday, 3 p.m. She will play selections by Mendelssohn, Schumann, Chopin and Liszt. There is no admission charge, but seat reservations are requested (631-283-0774 ext. 523).

Recommended entertainers at local clubs and restaurants this week: Amagansett – at the Stephen Talkhouse (631-267-3117) Fri. – singer/songwriter Alison Goggins and guitarist Rob Wolfson, then rapper Slick Rick; Sat. – drummer Dan Bailey then Nancy Atlas; Sun. –pop band Cowboy Junkies; **East Hampton** – Fri. pop and jazz standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss at Coco Restaurant (Maidstone Arms), pianist Paul Gene at Babette's Sat.; **Sagaponack** – Twilight Thursdays (5-7:30 p.m.) at Wolffer Estate Vineyard with live music. **Sag Harbor** – Annie Morgan Band on Fri. at Mumbo Gumbo; **Bridgehampton** – World Pie jazz brunch Sun. with Stefanie Cardinali Group, Pierre's Restaurant—light jazz with Vanessa Trouble on Sun. and Jody Carlson next Tues., Monica sings at One Ocean on Thurs.; **Water Mill** – guitarist Steve Fredericks at Muse on Thurs; **Southampton** – Ludmilla at Le Chef on Thurs.; **Westhampton Beach** – musicians Thurs. thru Sun. at The Patio, live music Fri. & Sat. at Starr Boggs, musicians Fri. & Sat. at Annona; **Riverhead** – jazz at Tweed's Restaurant, Fri. to Sun.

FILMS

The Hampton Bays library shows *Shrek the Third* at 2 p.m. today and *The Spirit of St. Louis* upstairs at 2 p.m. (free admission). Sag Harbor's John Jermain library shows *Blizzard* (2003) tonight at 6:30 p.m. There is no admission charge, but arrive about 6:15 for good seats. Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library shows Michael Moore's documentary indictment of the profit-driven U.S. healthcare system, *Sicko* (2007), next Monday, 3 p.m. (free admission). The Bridgehampton library shows the Norwegian film *The Bothersome Man* (2007) next Wednesday at 5 p.m. (free admission).

SPEAKERS

Photographer Alan MacWeeney talks about his latest book, *Irish Travellers, Tinkers No More,* on Friday, 6 p.m., at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor. At Canio's on Saturday, 6 p.m. poet Phil Schulz reads from his new collection *Failure*. Next Wednesday in the "Writer's Speak" series at Stony Brook Southampton, Julie Raynor will read from her recently completed first novel *Goodbye, Sister* in the Duke Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge for any of these readings.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Southampton's Parrish Art Museum opens the holiday season with Parrish Presents, its bazaar of furnishings and gifts including Oriental carpets, jewelry, antiques, and gourmet foods. There is a preview cocktail party on Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for a first crack at everything ($125 admission for Museum members, $150 for non-members). The sale is open to the public on Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. ($7 admission for adults 18 and older). For more information, call the Museum at (631) 283-2118.

The East Hampton Historical Society has a holiday house tour this weekend. It starts tonight with a benefit cocktail party ($150) which includes a ticket to the Saturday afternoon tour (1 p.m. to 4 p.m.). There are six historic and architecturally significant homes on the self-guided tour (tour only, $60). Reserve tickets by calling (631) 324-6850.

Dan's A&E Guide

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS

"Nothing is Black and White" at Art Sites Gallery

A very special art show will be opening on December 1 at Art Sites Gallery in Riverhead entitled "Nothing is Black and White" featuring works by outsider, visionary, art singulier and intuitive artists from all over the world. Candyce Brokaw, a local outsider artist from Quogue, and Glynis Berry, who owns the Art Sites Gallery, will curate the show, which will run through February 3.

Although it is difficult to categorize, the type of art that will be shown can roughly be described as outsider art. Outsider art is a self-taught art. The artists have little to no formal training. This particular type of art is created primarily through stream of consciousness. Many outsider artists suffer from mental illness, which is the force that drives their creativity, making it all the more beautiful. In 1922, Dr. Hans Prinzhorn published a book titled *Bildernerei der Geisteskranken*, which translates to "artistry of the mentally ill." Prinzhorn's book consisted of a collection of works created by psychiatric patients and it became popular amongst surrealists and other artists of that time. In 1948, Jean Dubuffet coined the term "art brut," which referred to works of art that were created by untrained artists who had little concept of art galleries or art work other than their own. Today art brut is referred to as outsider art in the United States.

In France, outsider art is referred to as art singulier. Danielle Jacqui, Gerard Sendrey and Ody Saban are three French artists whose work will be featured in the show. Jacqui's work is pen and ink on paper pieced together with glue, and then finally varnished. Her drawings are so detailed that one could stare for hours, discovering new patterns with the passing time. "She is one of the grandmas of the art singulier festival," said Brokaw. Jacqui's home in France is a thousand piece one-woman show. "If the surface doesn't move she is going to paint it," added Brokaw. Including ceramic sculpture, Jacqui's home is literally covered in artwork, inside out and from top to bottom. It will become a museum one day in Pont de l'Etoile-en Provence, the village that she lives in.

Cynthia Lund Torrell of Wisconsin will be showing works of pencil on paper. Like many of the artists, she began drawing later in life at the age of 35. Her drawings look so real and lifelike that it is hard to imagine that she is self-taught. Torrell writes about her drawings, "The faces I draw are ones that I will never tire of looking at. Drawing gives me an outlet to exercise an extra sense that cannot be fulfilled in any other way."

Brokaw also feels a strong connection to drawing. Creating art is therapeutic for her. Over a decade ago she began to create art through stream of consciousness and today has much success to show for it. "There is no plan when I draw," she said. Her tile sized drawings resemble clips from cartoons, each telling its own story. "These give me a lot of pleasure to draw. One is like where's Waldo gone psychotic." All of the characters in her drawings represent someone in real life. "Some people are my mother or my father, some people share eyes, noses or mouths," she explained.

" Least Resistance" by Cynthia Torrell at the Art Sites Gallery, Riverhead

Also on display will be works by Donna Balma, Jim Bloom, Ross Brodar, Paul Gasoi, Anne Grgich, John Levien, Peter Marbury, Mark May and Uncle Frank Verni. Uncle Frank's nephew recovered much of his artwork from the garbage after he passed away. He was an established artist who lost his mind later in life and began to create what his nephew recognized as outsider art. Each artist brings an interesting and unique talent to the show.

All of the artwork on display will be for sale and some prices will be a steal. There are so many amazing pieces that would make fantastic gifts for the holidays such as handbags, jewelry boxes and one-of-a-kind robots made from old-fashioned treasures, so there will be something for everyone. Ten percent of the proceeds will be donated to Candyce Brokaws' foundation, the Survivors Art Foundation.

There will be three events surrounding the art show including an opening reception on December 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. and an educational arts forum sponsored by the North Fork Arts Project where artists will participate in discussions on December 2 at 1 p.m. Finally, on December 8 and January 19 from 5 to 7 p.m., poetry readings from the North Sea poetry scene will be held. All events will be held at the Art Sites Gallery, located at 651 West Main Street in Riverhead. For more information call (631) 591-2401. To learn more about the Survivors Art Foundation visit survivorsartfoundation.org.

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MAYOR ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

Redacted (+)

This film, written and directed by Brian De Palma, did not receive rave reviews. Indeed, some critics disapproved of its negative views towards the United States. Although the sentiments expressed in the picture are often negative toward the U.S., I simply kept that in mind and then enjoyed the movie as a movie.

The plot is based on a true incident in Samarra, Iraq, involving a squad of American soldiers who engaged in the gang rape of a 15-year-old girl. During the rape, one of the soldiers proceeded to shoot and kill the girl's mother, younger sister and grandfather.

The technique used by De Palma to move the story forward – a fictionalized and interesting component – is having one of the soldiers, Angel Salazar (Izzy Diaz), constantly videotape the thoughts and experiences of his comrades. In addition to Angel, other soldiers we meet include Reno Flake (Patrick Carroll) who ultimately shows his pathological persona, Rush (Daniel Stewart Sherman) a criminal at heart, and Gabe Blix (Kel O'Neill) a bookish guy reading O'Hara's *Appointment in Samarra* who is referred to by one of the soldiers good naturedly as "Don't ask, don't tell." McCoy (Rob Devaney) is the inherent non-commissioned leader of the squad who fails in his duty to stop the rape and never recovers from the trauma, and Master Sgt. Jim Sweet (Ty Jones) is the experienced non com who fails to live by his own rules and advice on how to stay alive and suffers the consequences.

I think *Redacted* is worth seeing. Keep in mind that an army is made up of the society that provides the soldiers. Such depraved incidents undoubtedly occur in every army. Indeed, it occurred not long ago in Okinawa where the U.S. Army has been stationed in a period of peace for the last 60 years. *The New Yorker* reported in its review of the film that "four men have been convicted and one is awaiting trial."

De Palma undoubtedly intended to make an anti-American film for propaganda purposes against the war in Iraq. He also made a very interesting war movie. When I saw the film on a Saturday night at a 6:10 p.m., the movie house was half empty.

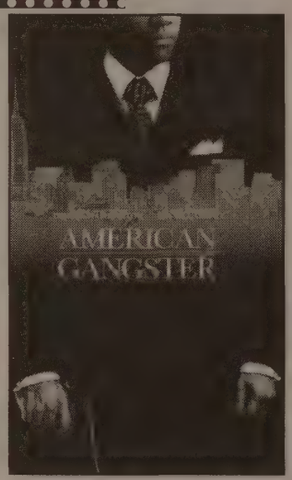
American Gangster (+)

This movie is worth seeing, but it is not as good as *The Godfather* films or the television series "The Sopranos." That's because the story does not allow the audience to know intimately the central character, Frank Lucas (Denzel Washington), or anyone else who appears in the picture.

Lucas built a crime family empire in New York in the 1970s, cornered the drug trade at its source in Vietnam, and became a very wealthy man. He bought a beautiful old mansion in the south for his family and mother who is played in the film by Ruby Dee. His mob underbosses were his many brothers, and his empire in power and money is described in the film as bigger than all of the other crime families combined.

Lucas was eventually brought down by an honest police detective, Richie Roberts (Russell Crowe), who could not be bought. Roberts was hated by his fellow police officers, most of whom depicted in the film were on the take themselves.

I believe the writers missed the boat in not fleshing out the Lucas family relationships more than they did. It would have been interesting to learn much more about Lucas's wife (Carla Gugino) who is described as a Puerto Rican beauty queen. She is given very little to do other than to look beautiful on the screen. *American Gangster* is worth seeing, because it deals with a mostly unknown part of our country's criminal culture – a black figure dominating established mobs and organized crime.



Frank Lucas, Richie Roberts, Denzel Washington and Russell Crowe were guests on the "Charlie Rose show" the night the film opened. Lucas, who is now old and infirm, was seated in a wheelchair. They all deferred in their comments to the director, Ridley Scott.

HS says: "The picture is quite good, both as a work of art and a lesson in sociology. You never know in these films how much is true and how much is enhanced, but enough of it is true to give you a good idea of the life and works of Frank Lucas, former king of the Harlem drug trade. His nemesis is a troubled detective, Richie Roberts, who pursues Lucas with the intensity of Inspector Javert. We observe that Lucas is a dutiful and generous son to his mother, faithful to his wife, and provides opportunities (illegal, of course) for his extended family. Roberts' wife is splitting for Vegas, because he spends no time with her or their adorable young son, on top of which he sleeps around. Note the enormous contrast between the protagonists' personal and professional lives. How does that relate to the presidential campaign in 2008?"

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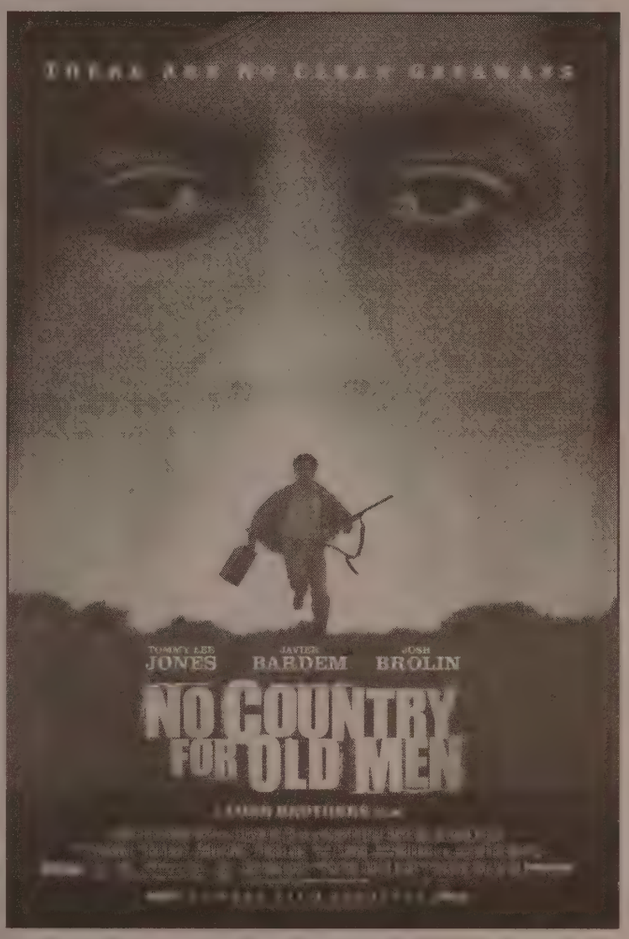
Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

No Country For Old Men

Most likely, I should not review *No Country For Old Men* since I am an unmitigated wimp when it comes to movies. How wimpy am I? Well, after the first 2 minutes of Gene Wilder's cutesy-tootsie pandering as Willy Wonka, I was about to fro-up. Having 5 children, I know children's movies and have a strong stomach but that was too much. There's cuteness and there's *cuteness*. The same with violence. There are violent movies and, there are ultra violent movies and, there's *enough* already! The highly talented makers of *No Country for Old Men*, the giggling Coen brothers Joel and Ethan, had everyone in stitches when they fed a body into a wood shredder in *Fargo*. Now, they have raised their kid-like cut-ups to a higher level, and have added a great deal of grim entertainment to their screen version of Cormac McCarthy's serious novel of the same name. For Cinemaniacs, *No Country* will be a thrilling and delightful display of movie making wizardry. For others who admire spiffy craftsmanship but find eye-winking perversity to be a stylistic negation of the film's integrity and a cold wet towel smack at the perception of the film's quality and, this film has a great many excellent qualities.

The brothers' clever, hyper-finicky pastiches have given in to an almost scene-by-scene adaptation of Mr. McCarthy's novel, following faithfully the descriptions of a bleak landscape dotted with bleak men. The characters are full, whole and real life individuals as opposed to the Coens' usual oddities served under glass. Luckily, the melding of the brothers' arty strengths with McCarthy's gripping heart pumping book, works well producing an unrelenting, frighteningly tense thriller. McCarthy's mature work helps to, at least, haze the "y" in the Coen brothers "arty" fancifulness.

The country described in *No Country for Old Men* is the 1980 contemporary American West, a time when drug trafficking was the work of the one time ornery cattle rustler of the past. The desiccated, vast empty spaces echo muffled complaints of the drying up of singular strength and honor. Three men will broil in the heat of a drug deal gone wrong. In a highly literate storyline, seasoned with a good deal of pulp and dark humor, the three leading men have the well-tuned actor chops to deliver authentic wit, even when doing the craziest things and those darndest things can get really



darned! The players are Tommy Lee Jones, Josh Brolin and Javier Bardem. The three are pictured separately, almost never on the screen at the same time however, they are entwined in a tag race chase all over the West Texas border, becoming more and more embroiled by fate into a dark destiny. Mr. Brolin, as Llewelyn Moss, an unqualified chump and welder who lives in a trailer, sets off the deep and swirling action. Out hunting one day, he stumbles over a huge cache of $2 million. He's just stumble-tumbleweed dumb enough to think he can keep it. Elsewhere, Mr. Bardem as Anton Chigurh, a psycho hit man, has gotten the job of getting the dough back. To call him simply psychotic is to say the Pacific Ocean is wet. He does have a sense of humor but I'd rather not give you any examples. After him, is Mr. Jones as Ed Tom Bell. His worn, vinegary-tart humor shows the warm decency of his third generation profession as Sheriff. His hound dog eyes glisten with stoic regret for the waning goodness and fast spreading evil, of which, Barden's Chigurh is a most virulent example. Tailman of the round-robin chase is Woody Harrelson as a bounty hunter who's a veteran Chigurh hunter. He knows him very well. Chigurh's kill can be decided by a coin toss.

The novel's hushed despair and emptiness is carried by the prairies wind into motels and across grit as Chigurh hunts Moss. It brushes past the Sheriff's hat as he drives in silence. The impending terror scuttles on the last gasps of the sandy gusts shuddering the brush. It is there when Brolin's dense Moss first sights the doomed drug deal through binoculars. It is a massacre leaving trucks, bodies and the stench of evil rotting in the sun. The scene's dried blood will be revitalized as Chigurh grotesquely takes life after life.

Joel and Ethan's production crew include their well-oiled, all-in-the-family crew and all are in peak form: Cinematographer Roger Denkins turns dirt and mesas into poetic watercolors. Composer Carter Burwell and sound editor Skip Lievsay make quietude musical. The Coens' favorite film editor (and one of the best) is Roderick Jaynes, a pseudonym used by the brother editing team. The Coens' smart aleck intellect has bloomed with their choice of Cormac McCarthy's book, and most importantly keeping the novelist's muscular speech, which propels the film with truth and insight. They kept the writer's integrity. Now, if they could just curb their enthusiasm a bit more. Enough, already!

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer, writer, and director of award-winning European Feature films. He has judged the major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, The Emmy's and various film festivals.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Beowulf – Fri. 12, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:30 Sat. 12, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50, 10:30 Sun. 12, 2:40, 5:15, 7:50 Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:50

Hitman – Fri. 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 10:00 Sat. 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20, 10:00 Sun. 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:20 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:20

August Rush – Fri. 11:45, 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:15 Sat. 11:45, 2:20, 5, 7:40, 10:15 Sun. 11:45, 2:20, 5, 7:40 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:40

American Gangster – Fri. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:20 Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:20 Sun. 12:30, 3:45, 7 Mon.-Thurs. 3:45, 7

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Fred Claus – Fri. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30 Sat. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30 Sun. 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30 Mon.-Thurs. 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
(298-7469)

American Gangster, The Mist, Fred Claus, Beowulf, Enchanted, Hitman, Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium, August Rush
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SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(725-0010)

Into The Wild – Fri.-Sun. 3

Before The Devil Knows – Thurs.-Mon. 5:45, 8

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
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American Gangster – Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 3:40, 7, 10:25 Mon.-Thurs. 3:50, 7

Love in the Time of Cholera – Fri.-Sun. 12:50, 4, 7:15, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:15

Dan In Real Life – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5:20, 7:40, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 5:20

Lions For Lambs – Fri.-Sun. 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 7:40

Bee Movie – Fri.-Sun. 12:20, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs 5, 7:20

No Country for Old Men – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4:10, 7:30, 10:30 Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:30

Enchanted – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20 Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:45

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(728-8251)

Fred Claus – Fri.-Sun. 12:05, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20 Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:45

This Christmas– Fri.-Sun. 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10 Mon.-Thurs. 4:20, 7:15

Mr. Magorium's Wonder – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 Mon.-Tues. 5, 7:30

The Mist – Fri.-Sun. 1, 4, 7:25, 10:15 Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:25

Bee Movie – Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:50 Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:05

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Mike Vilensky's

MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Enchanted

After falling in love with the prince, a pretty peasant girl is banished from her animated world and falls into New York City, devoid of colorful costumes and computer animation. Unseemly in a world of flesh, the once-cartoon princess must find her way out and around, as the Prince comes to save her. While the mixed media idea is almost original (though it's similar to how they shot *Roger Rabbit*), the movie is not, which I suppose will make it accessible Christmas fare.

Hitman

A gun-for-hire known as Agent 47 is hired by a group known as "The Agency" to kill targets for cash; not quite Christmas fare. The movie, made in six months, seems poised to kill its own targets for cash in quite the same fashion as its protagonist, but perhaps the thrills are worthwhile.

I'm Not There

This long-awaited Bob Dylan biopic, featuring six actors including Cate Blanchett (who, yes, plays Bob Dylan) and Christian Bale (who actually seems like a less plausible Bob Dylan than Cate Blanchett) is sure to hit Sag Harbor hard.

Lions for Lambs

A stellar cast of Tom Cruise as a congressman, Meryl Streep as a journalist, and Robert Redford as a journalist, find themselves drawn into an investigation of two injured American soldiers in Afghanistan. It's the movie that Katie Holmes ran to see after finishing the New York City Marathon, and while it probably wasn't worth all the burning in her legs, the political drama delivers.

Fred Clause

'Tis the season for campy Christmas films, and I personally find that they never get old. In this season's early Christmas crop, Vince Vaughn plays Santa Claus' little-know brother who, in an Ashlee Simpson-esque move, gets tired of playing second fiddle and moves back to the North Pole to gain his own fame. Juvenile behavior ensues in a film for juveniles that could have waited until at least after Thanksgiving.

P2

Sticking with the holiday season motif, this horror movie finds a career-driven woman trapped in her work's parking garage by a sadistic security guard on Christmas eve! If you aren't tired of the torture genre yet, you may enjoy this truly scary set-up. Just don't take the kids to this twisted holiday bloody-skinflick.

Bee Movie

Hamptonite Jerry Seinfeld returns to the big screen as the voice of a recent college graduate bee, disillusioned by the job market for bees, which is severely limited to solely making honey. As the bee travels around New York City, he sets out on a path to change his fate and meets a bee voiced by another fellow Hamptons local, Renée Zellweger. In production since 2003, dare I pun that this film has garnered a ton of buzz?

American Gangster

Ridley Scott directs Denzel Washington and Russell Crowe, who play 1970s Harlem gangsters. When the heroin kingpin is dethroned, complications and gunfights ensue in this film that has so much public and critical buzz it would be far more shocking if it weren't one of the best films of the year

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

The feast is over and, no doubt, you have lots of little containers of leftovers, turkey slices and meaty portions of carcass. For openers, I cannot stress enough to remove the leftover turkey meat from the bones and refrigerate ASAP in a suitable container. The meat will stay fresher and the carcass, when combined with a couple of carrots, a rib or two of celery, an onion, parsley sprigs, some cloves and peppercorns, will make a find turkey stock. Then empty those leftover cooked vegetables along with diced turkey meat into the broth and voila – turkey vegetable soup. Recycling never tasted so good!

Or go the extra distance and take advantage of the seasonal and local availability of leek and Hubbard squash for a robust, turkey based soup with pastina.

Occasionally I will be totally captivated by a recipe I saw in a magazine or happen to catch on a TV cooking show. When a guest chef on a TV show prepared a crunchy, nutty, wild rice salad with sautéed oyster mushrooms and shallot vinaigrette with dried fruits, I was hooked and set out to adapt the recipe cutting back on the huge quantities of expensive ingredients such as oyster mushrooms and wild rice. Chefs tend to cook for an army, but in my pragmatic mode I made the recipe work to serve eight. Wild rice, the grain of a wild grass, is thought of a uniquely American food. How fitting then, to serve it on this unique American holiday weekend.

LEEK, SQUASH AND PASTINA SOUP

Use the thick, sweet flesh of the globular Hubbard squash for this seasonal soup.

Serves 6

2 leek, split lengthwise into quarters and rinsed thoroughly
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 Hubbard squash (about 2 1/2 pounds)
3 cups turkey stock
3 cups water
1/2 - 1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup pastina

1. Dry thoroughly rinsed leek, then cut crosswise into thin slices.
2. In a large saucepan, heat butter and oil, and put in the leek. Saute for 3-4 minutes until tender.
3. Meanwhile, peel and discard the tough hard rind of the squash and remove the seeds. Cut the flesh into 1/2-inch pieces. Yield about 5 cups.
4. Place squash in the saucepan with the leek and stir to mix. Pour over turkey stock and water and season with salt and several grinds of fresh black pepper. Bring mixture to a boil, cover and reduce heat and cook at a brisk simmer for 30 minutes.
5. Add pastina and cook for 10 minutes longer. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary. Stir to mix and serve hot.

TURKEY STOCK

Roast turkey or chicken carcass
Giblets, drippings and any vegetables from roasting pan
1 carrot, trimmed and peeled
1 celery, trimmed and strings removed
Green of leek or scallion
2-3 sprigs parsley or dill
1 bay leaf
1 onion studded with 2 whole cloves

1. Place turkey carcass, giblets, and drippings from the roasting pan in a large saucepan and fill with fresh cold water to cover. Bring to a boil over high heat, and then adjust to a brisk simmer. Tie carrot, celery, leek or scallion greens, parsley and bay leaf with kitchen string into a neat bundle. Drop the bundle into the saucepan and immerse in the simmering liquid. Cook with cover ajar for 3 hours. Check stock from time to time to be sure that a gentle boil is maintained.
2. When done, lift out and discard the carcass and vegetable bundle. Strain stock through a fine sieve into a bowl. Cool and use as directed, or refrigerate or freeze.

WILD RICE SALAD WITH CHANTERELLES AND SHALLOT VINAIGRETTE

This uniquely American ingredient is not a rice at all, but the grain of a wild grass.

Serves 8

For the salad
1 1/4 cups wild rice
Coarse (kosher) salt
3 1/2 cups fresh water
1/2 pound chanterelle mushrooms
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon grapeseed oil
Freshly ground pepper

For the vinaigrette
1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
4 shallots, peeled and thinly sliced
1 teaspoon fennel seeds, lightly toasted
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
4 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
1/2 pound mixed dried fruits

1. Rinse rice in a strainer for two minutes. Put into a 3 quart saucepan and bring to a boil. Add salt, stir to mix and cook at a brisk simmer for 30-40 minutes until rice "blossoms" and is tender. Drain well and let cool.
2. Rinse mushrooms quickly in a colander under fresh running water. Pat dry with paper towel. Separate chanterelles from their stem base then cut into 3/8-inch slices. Heat oil in a non-stick skillet, put in the mushrooms and saute for 5-6 minutes, stirring occasionally. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Transfer to a side dish
3. For the vinaigrette, heat 1 tablespoon oil in the non-stick skillet the mushrooms cooked in and saute the shallots until tender, about 3-4 minutes. Stir in toasted fennel seeds, salt and pepper to taste and transfer to a mixing bowl. Add vinegar and stir to mix. Top with mixed fruits.
4. Combine the rice, mushrooms and vinaigrette in a large bowl and toss gently to mix. Can be prepared up to 2 days ahead. Refrigerate in a suitable container until ready to serve.

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Side Dish
By Aji Jones

Jedediah's in Jamesport located within **Jedediah Hawkins Inn** is offering a three-course autumn prix fixe dinner menu for $30.00 per person. This prix fixe will be available on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5-9 p.m. The restaurant is closed on Mondays. Sample menu items include: yellow fin tuna tartar with yuzu, sesame and soy; handmade ricotta gnocchi with garlic, heirloom tomatoes and basil; and warm apple crisp with caramel and vanilla gelato. Chefs Tom Schaudel and Michael Ross will also be serving a special North Fork celebration dinner at The James Beard House on Wednesday, November 28 starting at 7 p.m. The cost of the dinner is $125 for members of the James Beard Foundation and $155 for non-members. For a reservation or information call (631) 722-2900.

WEI FUN in East Hampton is offering a "WEI two FUN" family style prix fixe on Sunday and Monday. Enjoy Asian food with family friends and choose two items from the starters and two items from both noodles and rice or stir fry sections on the menu. The menu is served family style for $19 per guest, there is a minimum of two people for this promotion and it is not available for take out. For more information call (631) 329-2600.

Fresno in East Hampton now offers two new nightly dinner specials throughout the winter season starting at 5:30 p.m. six nights a week, closed Tuesday. On Monday nights a $30 three-course prix fixe is available from the regular menu and every bottle of wine is 30% off. The Cannonball Prix Fixe is now a $28 three-course prix fixe including appetizer, entrée and dessert. It is available Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday all night, and Friday and Saturday until 6:30 p.m. at the bar. Fresno is wine-friendly with a series of wine maker dinners and monthly wine tastings. David Loewenberg, widely regarded as one of the East End's top restaurateurs, has co-owned Fresno with business partner Michael Nolan since 2004. For further information call (631) 324-8700.

Della Femina in East Hampton is serving brunch every Sunday from noon-2:30 p.m. The cost is $25 per person plus tax and gratuity. A sample menu is as follows: organic bibb and red endive salad with sherry vinaigrette; blueberry pancakes; seared organic Shetlands salmon; steamed Nova Scotia mussels; and grilled marinated hanger steak with herbs. For reservations call (631) 329-6666.

Almondito in East Hampton is a stylish Mexican restaurant serving authentic fare will be closing their doors to reopen with a new concept **Almoncello** a relaxed Bologna inspired trattoria. Almondito will be celebrating with a final fiesta on Saturday, November 24. The night will feature taquitos, free stuff, plenty of tequila and of course karaoke. Almondito will also be offering their $21.95 prix fixe every night till they close on November 26. They will also be offering $5 margaritas and their $5 bar menu every night. Almondito is open Wednesday to Monday. For reservations or further information call (631) 329-6700.

Matto in East Hampton has added some new winter holiday specials to their menu. It will be offered now through the holiday season. The menu includes: cannelloni; braised lamb shank with root vegetables served over creamy orzo butternut squash risotto filled in acorn squash; tenderloin of beef in a port wine glaze; and wild mushroom and sage risotto. Matto is open for Lunch on Saturdays from noon-4 p.m. and Sundays 1-5 p.m. and will be open for dinner Monday through Sunday starting at 5 p.m. For more information call (631) 329-0200.

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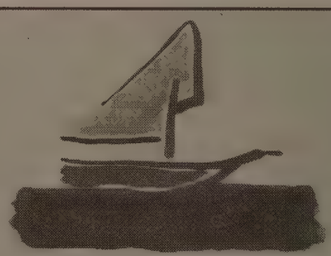
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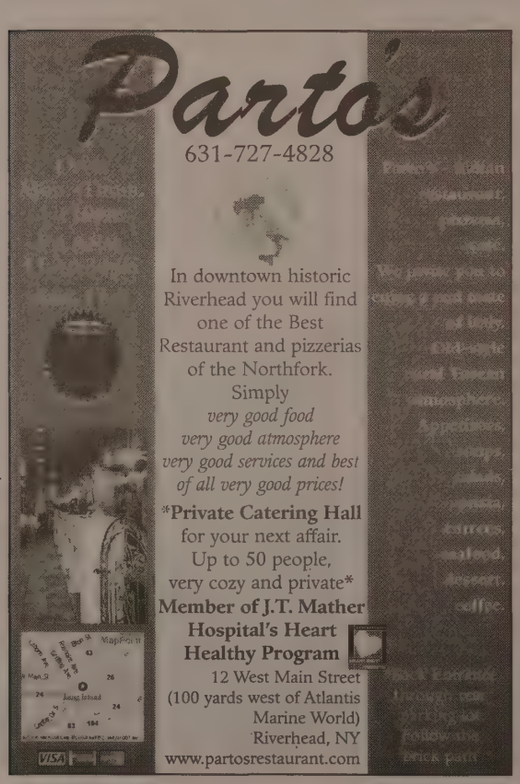
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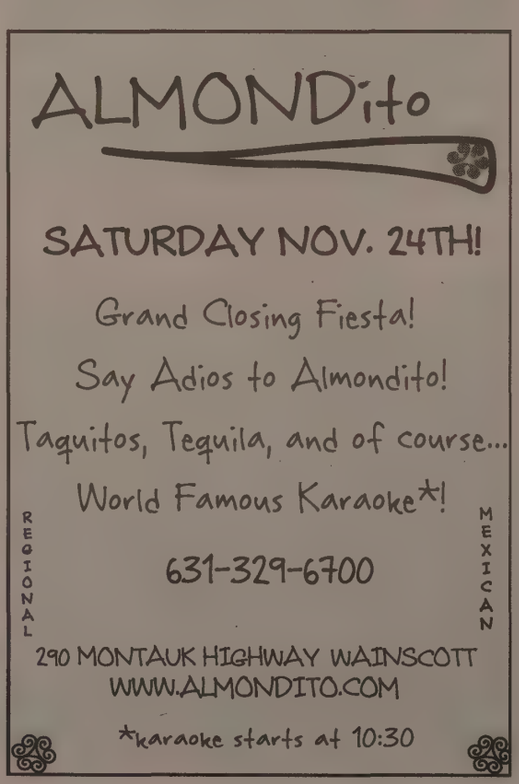

Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

GROUP SHOW AT GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY

While both Good Conscience and Walk Talk Gallery (featured in last week's Art Commentary) are new to the local art scene, the former is also quite different. First, there's the matter of its location on North Sea Road, surrounded by trees across the street and cars that speed by. Second, it seems to favor diverse styles, subjects and materials, at least in this group show.

Take, for example, Lynne Heffner Ferrante's sculptures in the parking lot, abstract, eye-catching shapes of various materials. Ms. Ferrante's penchant for materials is continued with her abstract assemblages inside the gallery itself, found objects and compositions that strike a surreal, decorative note. Photographs by Michael Knigin are also surreal, larger-than-life portraits of circus performers in Spain and France: clowns, dwarfs, mimes. Their contradictory qualities, both vulnerable and grotesque, are noteworthy as well as intriguing.

Mr. Knigin's heightened realism can be seen in paintings by David Martine, even though the subjects are extremely different. Mr. Martine's Native American figures, captured in posed positions, are also somewhat surreal once we have taken a second look; they are at once from the past, and curiously, from the present. His assemblage of a young woman, complete with real earrings and ferns, creates a bond between youth's purity and nature.

Photo by M.W. Weiss

Work by John Capello

Seascapes/landscapes by Joan Kraisky and Sally Breen represent other styles as well. While Ms. Kraisky's abstractions are accentuated by Impressionism, Ms. Breen's painting lends itself more to Expressionism, leaving behind a combination of mysticism and sheer beauty. What's fascinating about Ms. Kraisky's work is her way of leading the viewer's eye into the painting and even beyond the picture plane. Christine Chew Smith's collages are also about the art of combination: different shapes; materials (like coffee); compositions.

The only aspect that's consistent is the warm fall colors. Ms. Smith's single landscape collage uses more vibrant hues to create a series that's an effective departure from her previous, more representational landscapes. John Capello's carved stone sculptures are gems, particularly appropriate for their celebration of Native American culture, thus complementing David Martine's paintings. Even so, Mr. Capello's works stand on their own merits, no matter what the context. His details in "Equitos" not only show exceptional craftsmanship, but also provide both strength and delicacy to the subject.

The show will be on view at Good Conscience Gallery (848 North Sea Road, Southampton) until Nov. 29. Call 631-726-4663 for weekend hours.

In last week's Art Commentary Walk Tall Gallery was mistakenly referred to as Walking Tall Gallery. We regret this error.

Honoring the Artist: Cuca Romley

You can always count on cover artist Cuca Romley for stimulating conversation. Similarly, her gallery, The Winter Tree, can always be counted on to show diverse works, often from different parts of the world. Which makes sense since Ms. Romley, who grew up in Spain, has lived in varied places as well, including Paris and New York. While she's been in Sag Harbor for several years, we still wonder how she compares it to other places.

Q: Don't you miss the urban life of New York? It's pretty quiet here, now that winter is coming.

A: I go into New York to charge my batteries; I usually end up spending the entire day at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. I don't even have time to look up friends. I love all kinds of art which have left an impact, but especially Byzantine, Egyptian and primitive styles. I also love Italian art. I could spend the rest of my life in Venice.

Q: You also spent three months in Haiti several years ago, painting. That's quite different from Italian art, for example.

A: Yes, I always loved Haitian painters, and I had a chance to rent Sheldon Rodman's house when I was there. He was important in promoting local artists.

Q: Would you like to go back, not only to Haiti, but to other places where you lived and worked?

A: You can never go back to nothing. I want to do my painting, to continue to go forward from the past. It's important to do my own work, to do what I want. For example, I wanted to live in Paris, and I did.

Q: It's hard to do it alone.

A: What's hard is working in an office 9-5 every day.

Q: Back to your work, I see similarities in your works that were inspired by Haiti and the ones you have in your current show, "Dialogue with Nature," about Mayan culture.

A: Yes, they are similar in that I love nature, bright color. The Mayan exhibit, organized by the Mayan Art Foundation to help Mayan artists, is an example of Latino America; it's from a different part of the planet.

Q: Yet you're known for your primitive-style paintings of local scenes.

A: Yes, and I love doing those, too. But I don't want to limit myself. I am working on a commission now; it's exciting. You have to keep life exciting. It's my life. It's my choice.

– Marion Wolberg Weiss

Ms. Romley will be having a champagne open house at her gallery, The Winter Tree (124 Main Street, Sag Harbor), on Saturday and Sunday, November 24 & 25, to celebrate the holiday season and her cover on Dan's Papers.

Dan's Papers *covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Kelly Merritt and Dan Rattiner.*

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ART SITES – "Photography Without Cameras," by Geoffrey Leven and "The Art and Object Marketplace" are on display Open Thursday through Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

BENTON NYCE GALLERY – Open Friday 1-7 p.m., Saturday 1-8 p.m. and Sunday 12-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 409 First Street, Greenport. 917-848-5102.

BORGHESE GALLERY – The Nature and Wildlife Photographers of Long Island will hold their annual autumn exhibition that will run through December 9. Located at Sound.Avenue and Alvahs Lane, Cutchogue. 631-734-5111.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – The Modern Salon Show will run through March 15. Open Thursday to Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Located at 2 Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Featuring works by Daveen Herley and Welhelmina Howe. Also on display Bob Rothstein, Bobbie Braun, Bob Savage and Jim Posner with guest artists, Ursula Thomas and Gerry Sacks will run through December 2. Open Friday to Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-267-3627.

DE CORDOVA GALLERY – "Give a Gift, Get a Gift" exhibit with part of the proceeds going to benefit Maureen's Haven will run through December 23. Opening reception November 24 from 5- 8 p.m. Located at 538 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0620.

THE DRAWING ROOM – "Eyes on the Natural World" will run through January 31. Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Sundays from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newton Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EAST END BOOKS GALLERY – "The Artist's Press, South Africa" an exhibition of limited edition artist's prints and handcrafted African decorations will run through December 31. Opening reception November 23 from 5:30-7 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Visit www.eastendbookstore.com. 631-324-8680.

EAST HAMPTON TOWN HALL GALLERY – "Beauty," presented by the Artists Alliance of East Hampton will run through December. Located at 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. 631-324-2225.

EZAIR GALLERY – "Wave Paintings," American contemporary painting and sculptures from New York, Long Island and New England area will run through November 30. Located at 136 Main Street, Southampton. 212-204-0442.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – "The Perfect Storm" will run through November 25. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. www.thefireplaceproject.com. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – Fall hours are Mon-Fri 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. and weekends by appointment. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

GALERIE NOUVELLE – Featuring works by established Plein Air New York artists Peter Colquhoun and Jack Delany that will run through December 23. Open Saturday-Sunday, 12-6 p.m. Located at 74365 Main Road, Greenport. 917-544-8583.

GALLERY NORTH – "Holiday Art, Annual Exhibit of Special Gifts," featuring the latest artwork by a selected group of artists and craftspeople will run through December 30. Located at 385 Pine Tree Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7619.

GALLERY MERZ – Works by Mary Abbott and Stan Brodsky will run through December 2. Located at 95 Main

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ART EVENTS *(continued from previous page)*

Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2803.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – "Poster Retrospective," featuring 15 years of the HIFF anniversary continues. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

GIDEON STEIN GALLERY – Featuring Gideon Stein's exhibition of works on paper, wood, canvas and shoes. Located at 2297 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1900.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – "Artists Who Borrow from Film" will run through November 27. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. . 631-324-5511.

GOOD CONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – Michael Knigin's "Carnivale Series" is on display. Open Saturday-Sunday from 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GRENNING GALLERY – Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-767-5302.

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY GALLERY – "Plein Air Peconic," featuring works by the Plein Air painters and landscape photographers. Located at 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Miriam Dougenis "Recent Paintings" will run through December 6. Opening reception November 24 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

PICK OF THEWEEK

VERED GALLERY – Silent auction last bid 3 p.m. to benefit Trauma Victims of Sderot will continue through November 25. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – Gallery hours are Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday-Saturday 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

LEHMAN COLLEGE ART GALLERY – Sag Harbor artist Oliver Peterson is currently on view in "Bits and Pieces: The Collage Impulse." Located in the Bronx.. 631-885-3543.

LYCEUM GALLERY – "SCCC Student Art Exhibit" will run through December 14. Located at Suffolk County Community College, Riverhead. 631-548-2559.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Open daily from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

NATHANIEL BAKER HOUSE GALLERY – A group art show will be on display. Located at 279 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3450.

NESTSEEKERS GALLERY – New York artist Geoffrey Fontaigne releases his new book *Selected Works* and displays a few abstract expressionist paintings. Located at 150 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY– "Land and Sea," featuring works by Derek Buckner, Ralph Carpentier, Elwood Howell and Janet Jennings will run through December 2. Open Friday to Monday from 11-5 p.m. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Alan Shields' "Stirring up the Waters" and Almond Zigmund's "Remembering the Future" will run through December 30. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

RATIO GALLERY – "Beyond Visible Form" featuring paintings by Marlies Ihmels are on display. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-286-4020.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – "Plane Beyond" featuring works Yoko Shiraishi will run through November 30. Located at the Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-725-4770.

ROSS GALLERY – "Imaginary Landscapes: A Retrospective of the Art of Jennifer Cross" will run through December 15. Open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5238.

RVS FINE ART – Open Friday through Sunday from 12-5 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-838-4843.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Located at 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-793-2256 or 631-726-0076.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "Thanks Giving" will run through December 23. Opening reception November 24 from 5-9 p.m. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. . 631-702-2306.

SIREN SONG GALLERY – Mythical sea creatures as well as other spirits that haunt our dreams created by 3 East End artists. Located at 516 Main Street, Greenport. www.sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM GALLERY – "Decembers Past and Present" and ""Sunday Drive: Roadside Scenes of Southampton" featuring paintings by Sharen Dykeman will run through January 5. Located at Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

SOUTHAMPTON INN– "Sounds of Summer: The Rush of Autumn" featuring abstract impressionist paintings and works on paper by Tom Kranjac will run through November 30 to benefit the Children's Hearing Institute. Located at 91 Hill Street, Southampton. 212-517-8550 ext 22.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY – "Mozart & Monk" featuring works by Southampton artist Sibylle-Maria Pfaffenbichler will run through December 10. Located at 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Gertrude Greene paintings from 1930 to 1956 will run through November 26. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

THE STUDIO & GALLERY AT GOOD FRIEND PARK – Michael Knigin's paintings, prints and photographs are on display. Located at 26 Good Friend Drive, off Route 14, East Hampton. 631-324-5550.

SURFACE LIBRARY – "The Gift of Art," by resident artists Bob Bachler and James Kennedy will run through December 23. A Fundraiser to benefit the Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation will be held November 24 & 25. Located at 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. GALLERY – "Mission to Moscow" featuring photos re-mastered by Mia Grosjean will run through December 31. Opening reception November 24 from 5-7 p.m. Located at 154 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-9777.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Faces and Places" will run through January 25. Opening reception November 24 from 5-7 p.m. Open Friday through Monday from 12:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 12:30-8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

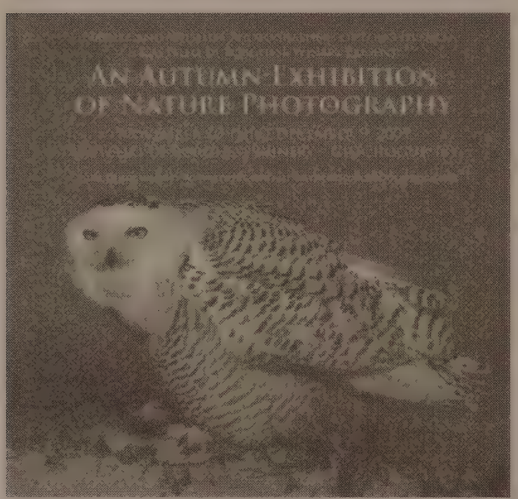
UBER HOUSE GALLERY – "Blue Belle" is on display. Opening reception November 24 from 6-8 p.m. Also on display "Art of Being Woman." Located at 80 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0909.

VERED GALLERY – Hunt Slonem's paintings will run through January 2. Opening reception and book signing November 24 from 6-8 p.m. Silent auction last bid 3 p.m. to benefit Trauma Victims of Sderot will continue through November 25. Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place, East Hampton. www.veredart.com. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – "Icons," works of art by Christopher Engel will run through November 29 to benefit the Ross School. Open Tuesday to Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 62 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WALLACE GALLERY – Open Sat 10-6, Sun-Fri, 11-5 or by appointment. Located at 37A Main Street, East Hampton. 631-329-4516.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – Group show "Dialogue with Nature," from the Promayart Foundation will run through November 27. Open daily from 12 -6 p.m. closed Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.



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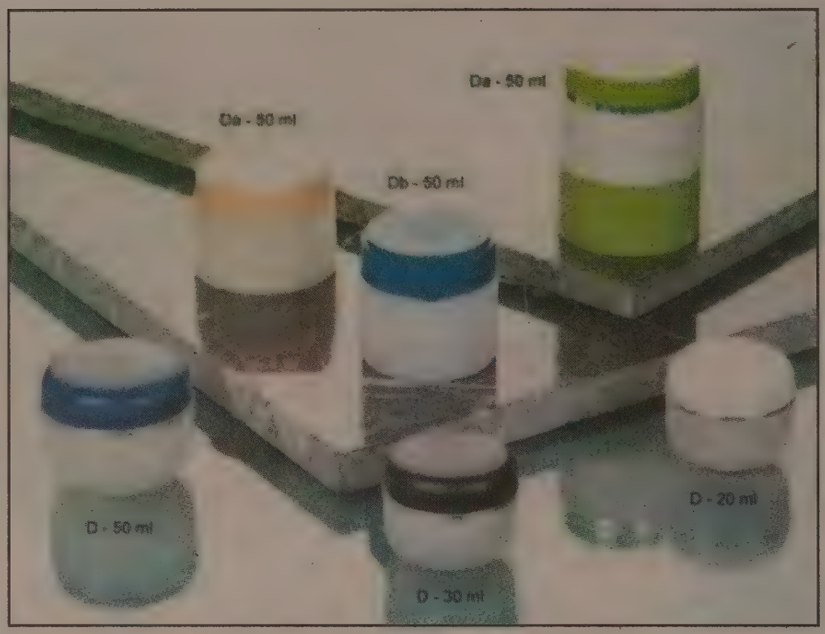
HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

What's In Your Lotion?

From the light of day until the last nightly routine, many of us join America's cultural obsession with skin and the determination to keep it wrinkle free. Products that promise to make skin smooth, soft, or more luminescent beckon, and we frequently answer the call snatching bottles and jars off the shelves of department stores, even it we can't pronounce the long list of ingredients inside. From organic compounds to chemical masterpieces, study up on advancements that may be able to help ward off time...if only for a little while.



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If your brand of choice can be readily picked up at your local superstore, odds are it contains alpha-hydroxy acids. Lauded for their ability to help diminish fine lines, irregular pigmentation and age spots, these acids are usually derived from fruits or vegetables, making them a little less threatening to budding beauty junkies, like their acid relatives of your teenage years, salicylic acid, they can cause redness, irritation and sun sensitiveness. Start with small applications and increase every other day till your skin builds up tolerance, and it will.

RETINOL

Another popular ingredient on the beauty circuit, this derivative of Vitamin A is found in many over-the-counter creams and lotions. With the power to remove red skin or ruddiness, soften wrinkles and create a smoother texture, retinol can help save face. Those looking for more punch can get high doses of retinol or its counterpart, tretinoin, with a prescription, usually under the names of Retin-A and Renova. Because it targets lower-lying skin cells, retinol causes less flaking and dryness than more topical treatments. Using sunscreen is a must, because it can cause sun sensitivity.

VITAMIN C

Even a wrinkle-free face can show the ravages of time if the skin is droopy and dull. Perk ups can come in the form of Vitamin C, an antioxidant that stimulates the creation of collagen for a plumper appearance. Seek out a dermatologist or spa esthetician to directly apply high doses during a facial or mask.

HYALURONIC ACID

Often seen in a tag team with Vitamin C, Hyaluronic acid is a naturally occurring material already at work in your body, usually found in the joints and connective tissues. It is well known for creating perky skin. Smooth out surface wrinkles and tiny creases like crow's feet with a powerful dose, applied during a mask treatment, as a wrinkle-filler or orally with your morning orange juice.

COPPER PEPTIDE

If an award were to be handed out for excellence, copper peptide may just be the recipient. One of the newest on the market, this combination of copper and proteins goes a long way in increasing collagen like Vitamin C while also promoting the natural creation of Hyaluronic Acid. Experts are saying copper peptides can create a smoother complexion than its counterparts. Available readily in creams, masks and cleansers, this option can deliver with far fewer side effects and far less money, than many other of the mentioned solutions.

Always do a test run when introducing these ingredients to your skin for the first time. As with a skin patch test when you first color your hair or change brands, test a bit behind your ear or inner elbow for 24 hours. If any severe redness, itching or break outs occur, discontinue use and consult with your dermatologist for a new option.

– Annette Gunnels Garkowski

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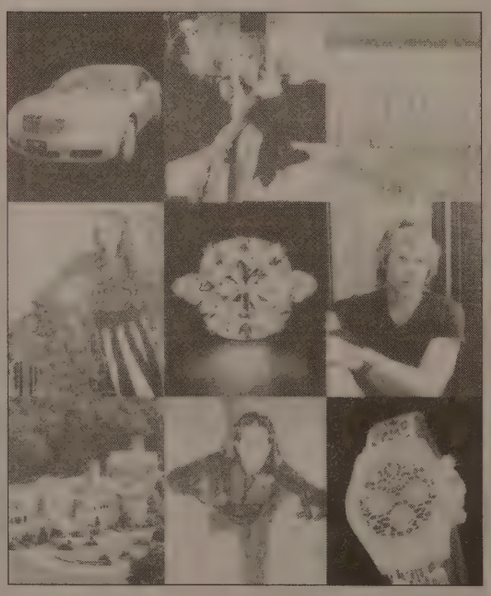

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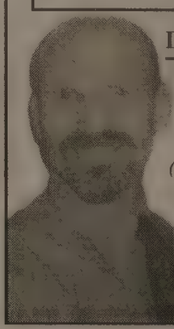

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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Thinking of Gardens

I consider myself lucky to spend a lot of time visiting gardens. The experience is as compelling to me as visiting a museum. There is something in every garden I see that inspires, offers insights, and provides some link to what I value in the world. It may also interpret the gardener's view of life. What a rewarding experience gardens provide. Others, I know, feel the same way, because the United States spent more than $48 billion on lawn and landscape services this year.

It does not matter if the garden is a formal one, or informal – I always find something that lifts my spirits, sparks an interest, and provides a deep, spiritual communication.

Over time, I have learned there are four types of gardens: intimate, expansive, natural and manicured. Each has its own appeal and interest, and evokes a different set of feelings.

When I think of intimate gardens, for example, I am immediately reminded of those gardens that have hidden areas of discovery. These gardens provide the same sense of discovery as does a hidden cove on a desert island. The feeling these gardens give is one of discovery, of a commune with nature that is singular and personal. An intimate garden is more than a seat or terrace surrounded by greenery. Intimacy comes when garden elements coalesce into a harmonious composition. These elements include well-proportioned spaces, a comfortable sense of enclosure, and captivating plants. Perhaps the most important element is that intimate gardens depict the gardener's relationship with his surroundings. No garden, regardless of how well designed, will feel intimate if it does not capture the changing, day-to-day rhythms that take place in shifting light patterns and the changing of seasons.

Expansive gardens are transporting. These gardens provide a sense of vastness and often have a consistent baseline composition against which they achieve their effect. Golf courses are a perfect example, with their rolling lawns. (Despite the fact that we make the excuse of playing a game on them, golf courses are simply an opportunity to commune with people in a natural setting.) Estates and parks also provide this sense with their vast lands, but so do gardens with sweeping lawns and vistas. I am reminded of the Dorothy Olmeda museum in Mexico City, with its vast lawns punctuated with specimen trees and plants. The sense of proportion in expansive gardens is always monumental against miniscule. The great gardens of Brandenburg might be the quintessential example. However, smaller properties can also capture this sense of expanse if they have been proportioned to show contrasts, use longer, straight lines or curvilinear areas that provide a sense of infinity.

Of course, gardens that have a sense of naturalness are always compelling. I enjoy the mystery and sense of discovery when walking along a hidden path or dirt road. Nature provides a sense of balance that must be admired, because it shows the natural competitiveness of plants for one another. Witnessing how things come together in a dense undergrowth, or naturally accommodate a shady area, is intriguing. Gardens that simulate nature are a complex design that catch the visitor up in the natural course of things. Gardeners who simulate nature are often great observers of the nature of things and how they come together. The random dispersal of a handful of seeds that don't really belong can do much to create this effect.

I have always been in awe of the manicured garden. Such gardens are often trimmed and forced to within an inch of existence. They convey the mastery of man over nature. Almost nothing compares with a stroll through Versailles, or through some of the highly structured Zen gardens in Asia. The idea of organizing a garden palate as a formal design has long been debated. These gardens may gain their power and beauty by displaying single species repeating combinations of selected plants, or by simply pruning shapes and styles to create an effect. Consider the great maze gardens of England, or Hampton Court, or even the rose garden at the Rogers Memorial Library in Southampton that so well displays the theme of roses. It is as if the gardener involved had mastered nature to convey an interpretation of the perfection of existence.

Regardless of type – I am drawn to every garden and wooded area as a unique site in which to experience the world. Add in a bird or cat, a dog or fox, and there is a sense of unity that cannot be denied.

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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Dan's HOME

When A Kitchen Happens

So it's 7:30 p.m., the guests are starting to arrive, you haven't shucked the corn, made the salad or placed the berries on the *piece de resistance,* and you're thinking: "I could use a valium right about now." Know the feeling? I do! It's right about then that you get to find out who your friends really are. The good ones have had their eyes on you, empathically feeling your pain as beads of sweat do the meringue on your forehead just as the first signs of panic set in. As if on cue, they come to the rescue; they shuck, they dice and spin, they get the dishwasher filled for the party wash and you get to breathe again while you place each of the berries - no doubt the ones you got from your favorite farm stand (or better yet, ones you've picked yourself) with as much intention as Monet might have painted a water lily. Dinner is served.

Here's the catch: Either the kitchen became a claustrophobic sweat lodge with a feast left on the counters fit for a late night furry visitor or the final preparations went smoothly – friends and family by your side, cocktails in hand and dinner presented with the levity of a Park Avenue hostess.

If food is love, the kitchen is the heartbeat of your home. It has replaced our living rooms as the central gathering station - the room that feeds us, fulfills us, warms and comforts us. Since the dawn of time, the urge has been a primal one – *gather where there is warmth.* Of course, there is the physical warmth provided by a kitchen's cookhearth that mixes with the emotional warmth generated by the communing around it of family and friends. Today, thanks to the brilliance of innovation and savvy marketers, it has been elevated to a technical temple of unimagined luxuries and conveniences. To be sure, there is glamour and status to be derived by the quality and sophistication of the elements contained within today's kitchen; however, as you set out to plan the kitchen of your dreams, bear in mind these ideas. One is that this special room exists as a space for you to indulge your culinary passions and creativity, that your kitchen is the best room to reward your love of great style, function and design, and it's from your kitchen that you will best express your desire to share, satisfy and care for the special people in your life.

Of course, there are many aspects to consider and countless choices for you to make. And, like a life-size puzzle of infinite pieces, all elements of your kitchen affect one another. Hence, in piecing them together successfully, forethought is essential, patience even more so – and flexibility is a must as you make decisions and order your priorities. Sometimes, the harsh realities of space and function will momentarily threaten to burst the bubble of your dream kitchen (watch for the disapproving scowl on your designer's face) and force you into an *either/or* decision. These moments can cause undue angst, but only if you let them. Reconciling the kitchen-in-your-head – or the kitchen in the picture you hold in your hand - with the realities of your space and layout is vital. If you can do that – and plan to go away during the installation! – you'll love the final result.

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HUMANITARIAN?

Dear Dan,

I was very disappointed by the October 19th "Who's Here" article on Vanessa Redgrave by Patrick Christiano and Barry Gordin. Christiano and Gordin gushingly depict Redgrave as a saintly humanitarian, but it was Redgrave who just a few years ago very publicly and loudly supported Arab terrorism against Israel and called for the extermination of the Jewish State. I am not aware that she has ever retracted, much less apologized for, these violent and genocidal positions. Can someone who supports terrorism and the extermination of a nation ever be called a humanitarian?

Sincerely,
Yehuda Shapiro
Via e-mail

Probably not. – DR

KING CABLES

Dear Dan,

I'm glad someone else noticed the attractive job LIPA is doing on County Road 39! Why would we even doubt that they would keep local aesthetics in mind with their plan for the new power lines?

Sincerely,
Nancy Bormuth
Southampton
Via e-mail

New rule is they have to be high enough for King Kong to pass through. – DR

IN MEMORY

Dear Dan,

What memories I have about Nick Monte and Gurney's Inn.

A few years after we bought our home in Montauk, one day in the wintertime, the pipes froze and burst. Everything was submerged in water and ruined except my diary. I'm sure that was destined to be. That's another story!

Anyway, on that frozen-piped day we obviously could not stay at our home, and we called Gurney's to see if there were any rooms available. Not only were there rooms available but also Nick Monte offered us a cottage by the sea.

Our family arrived, including Pinky, our Chihuahua/terrier, and we were escorted to this lovely cottage and greeted with flowers from Nick and a fireplace with a fire going. What a welcome! It was paradise!

I will never forget Nick's gift to us. He was a great man and so kind and generous. Our spirits went from gloom and doom to Hurrah! And I'm sure that his kindness and generosity contributed to my passionate feelings about Montauk and played a significant role in my inspiration to write the song "Old Montauk."

Thank you Nick.
Bonnie Lee Sanders
Via e-mail

A lot of people loved this man. – DR

WHERE'S YOUR DEER HEAD AT?

Dear Dan,

Before Mr. Delsener (Letters Nov 2, 2007) decided to denigrate hunters for tying their "kill" to the car's hood or exposing the dead deer in the back of a pick-up truck, he would have been well-served to read NYS hunting laws, which very explicitly state that the head of the animal HAS to be visible when transported in order to prove it has been taken legally. Hiding a dead deer in the trunk of a car or covering it completely in the truck bed can get you into real deep with the game warden and the courts.

Dennis Wrynn
Cutchogue, NY
Via e-mail

I never knew that. – DR

COVER SALE

Dear Dan,

Is there any way possible to buy prints of your front covers? I live in Georgia but my brother who lives on Long Island always saves me your papers for me to read later on. I love the prints and I just wish I could buy them somewhere and have them framed for my house...thanks so much for the good reads!

Sarah Boucher
Georgia
Via e-mail

We don't sell them, but we are looking into it. – DR

CLOSED RESTAURANTS IN AMAGANSETT

Dear Dan,

I am a resident in the town of Amagansett and was very upset that the restaurants mentioned in your article are permanently closed. I was also upset with you because you mentioned all of the other restaurants in the area that remain opened but failed to and seemed like you deliberately did not mention Café On the Main, on Main Street in Amagansett.

You mentioned the restaurants and eateries to the left, to the right, and across the street, but did not mention them. Why was that? Do you have a personal problem with Teddy, the owner (who is extremely nice and accommodating to his customers), or did you not like the meal you may have had there? Whatever your reason I think it you should have at least mentioned him. Since he has downsized the food and atmosphere are very good there. I do not think it was very nice of you to totally ignore this establishment. You know as well as I do that Amagansett and the rest of the Hamptons for that matter mainly survive the winter through support of the locals, and for you to purposely not support on of your own is down right mean!

Just had to let you know how I felt. Maybe you will make a mention of it in your next issue.

Anne Marie Wienckowski
Via e-mail

I love this caféé. It didn't fit with the story. So I took artistic license to write about starvation in Amagansett. – DR

JUMBO JET LETTER

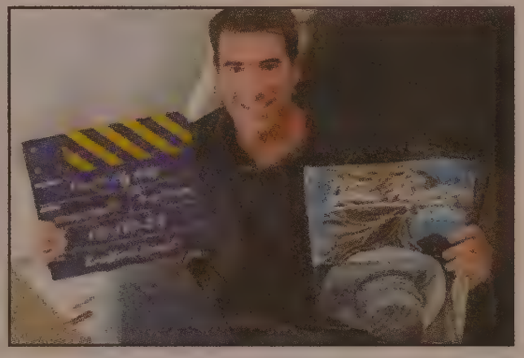
Dear Dan,

Hi – I wanted to submit a photo of my partner, Jerry Gebo, showing off his copy of *Dan's Papers* while aboard the world's first commercial flight of the new Airbus A380 Super Jumbo Jet on October 25 between Singapore.

We live in East Hampton though are currently in Singapore while I complete a long-term work assignment. I know you look for photos of the paper in unusual places and thought you might like this one!

Bill Rosenthal
East Hampton
Via e-mail

Anyone else reading the paper on that flight? – DR



Police Blotter

I'll Just Cash This

An employee of a shipping company in East Hampton signed and forged a name to cash himself $25,000. Police figured out the theft by tracing the check back to the bank. When they arrested him, everybody agreed, the man was an idiot.

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What?

Nobody is too sure what a woman in Southampton was thinking when she called police to claim that her car was stolen. Police that investigated the incident found the car exactly where she parked it, inside of her garage.

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Guilty

A woman in Montauk pleaded guilty to stealing over $500,000 between the periods of 1999 and 2006 from the Montauk Fire Department. Among the things she used the money was for putting her son through school. Too bad it wasn't law school.

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Fire Starter

A man in Montauk decided to light several magazines, his surfboard case and newspaper outside of his home on his deck. Police received a call and put out the fire, later learning that the man was renting the home. He was arrested on arson charges. The man, ironically, has requested a subscription to a surfing magazine while in prison.

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Drinking and Stealing

Who says alcohol doesn't create liquid courage? A man decided that stealing cars was wrong, that is until he started drinking on the North Fork. After a few sips, the man went out into the parking lot, stole a car and was arrested by police for drinking and driving. Not to mention the theft of the car. Reportedly, the man is now drinking plenty of toilet bowl moonshine up at Suffolk.

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Southampton

A woman was caught stealing underwear from a Southampton store by switching the underwear she was wearing in the dressing room with layers and layers of new underwear. The store owner noticed something was suspicious when she realized that she didn't sell rainbow colored thongs. The police were called.

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Dressing Like The Cops

A man in East Hampton decided to play a joke by dressing up as a police officer and arresting his friends. When the real police showed up however, he was arrested for impersonating a police officer. "Well that didn't really work out as planned," said the jokester.

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Stolen Handcart

A handcart valued at $80 was stolen from an East Hampton Village business. Police filed a report. Come on fellas, just admit it, you lost the handcart. It's somewhere in the store or somebody accidentally took it. Seriously, who the hell wants your handcart?

– Compiled and Written by David Lion Rattiner

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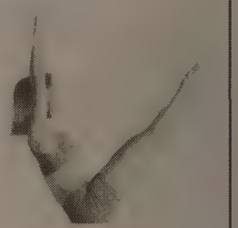

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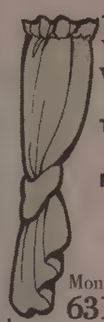

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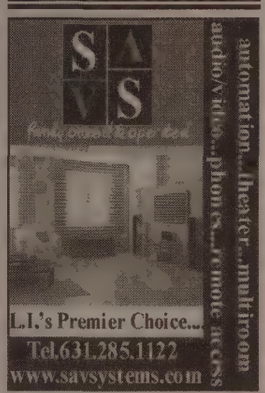

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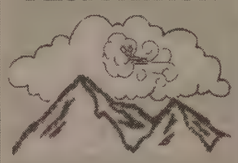

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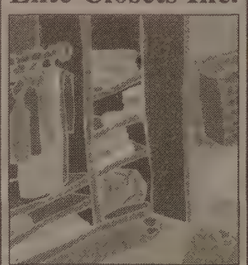

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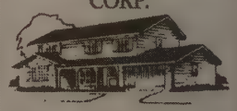

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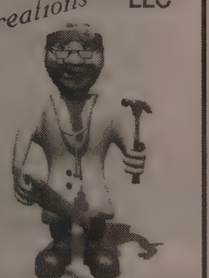
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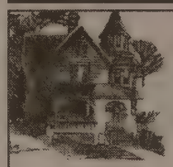

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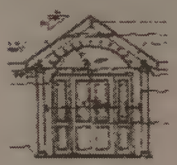

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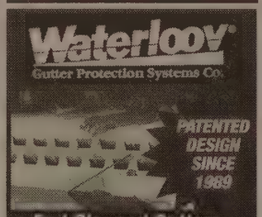

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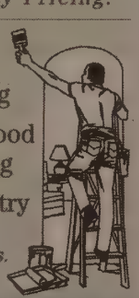

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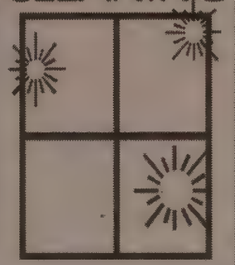

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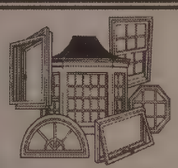

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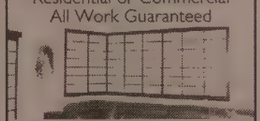

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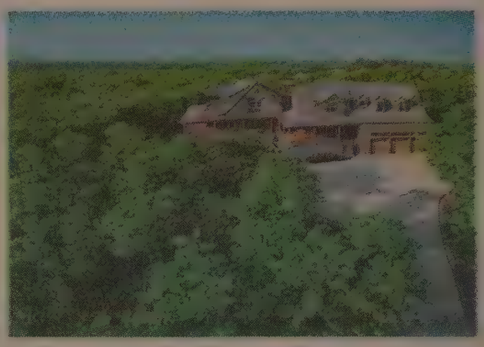

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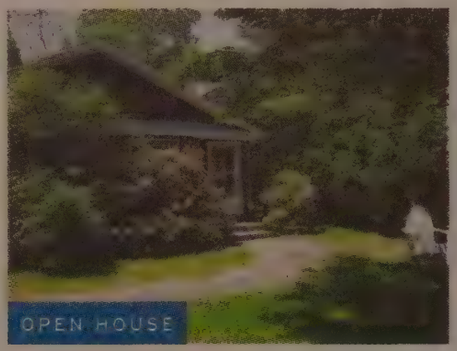

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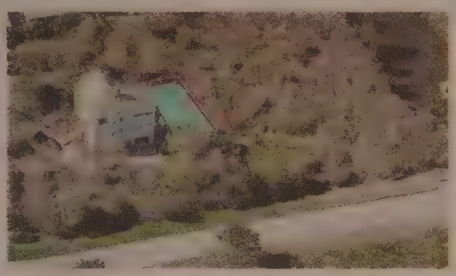

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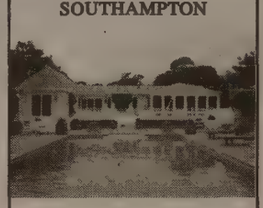

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East Quogue Exclusive new construction 3 bedrooms 2 baths all tile and hardwood floors South of highway $459,000

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Homes

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Quogue -If you're looking for a wonderful retreat, this is it! This post modern home features 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths and plenty of space for a large family. There is a swimming pool, 2-car garage and located in a year round neighborhood on a beautiful acre of property. Asking $1,595,000.

Quiogue - New to Market and won't last - Totally renovated country cottage with two bedrooms and one bath and large deck and plenty of room for expansion all on 1.1 acres. $445,000.00 Exclusive.

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Country Cape
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Westhampton Beach
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$639,000 IN#37992

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4 bedroom, 4 bath
2 out buildings, barn
on the water
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fully furnished
$400,000 IN#53293

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from this open

living/ dining

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No Brokers

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Sales Between 10/02/2007 and 10/29/2007

AMAGANSETT

Underhill Realty LLC to Jean YAMNER LEE, 87 Cliff Road **1,150,000**
Calabro to Mark HAIMANN, 142 Shore Drive East, **1,300,000**
Genkins to Danielle & Steven LINDNER, 6 Gilberts Path, **1,675,000**
Starrantino to Richard-CUGELL CHAU, 55 Cliff Road, **2,800,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Makoid to Christina & Guillaume MALLE, 126 Sagaponack Road, **3,325,000**
Town Properties LLC to Deborah WOODBURY, 5 Fair Hills Lane, **3,950,000**
Lieberman to Jill & Robert SMITH, 350 Mecox Road, **4,510,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Dunn to Kari-MAGIDE KONTU, 195 Newtown Lane, **1,700,000**
Edelbaum to Kristen DICKEY, 23 Horseshoe Drive North, **1,575,000**
Pagoota to Jonathan CORPINA, 70 Ancient Highway, **1,700,000**
Rosen to Pilar GUZMAN, Christopher MITCHELL, 47 Cooper Lane, **2,050,000**
Bowen Trust to Michael DENSEN, 96 Runnymede Drive, **3,495,000**
Humiston to DMS MIDDLE LANE II LLC, Middle Lane, **5,450,000**
Furst Trust to HUMISTON, Jane, 93 Middle Lane, **6,650,000**
Sawyer to Andrew & Elizabeth RIGHT, 151 Further Lane, **7,550,000**
Smith to Andrew Jr. BOSZHARDT, 20 Apaquogue Road, **8,500,000**
Evans Trust to 468 FURTHER LANE LLC, 468 Further Lane, **17,250,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Rego to Edward & Stephanie DESOUZA, 154 Maggie Drive, **1,100,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Mangano to Martin & Phyllis MARSILLO, 26 Oak Lane, **1,425,000**

MONTAUK

Rosenberg to Daniel & Janice HOROWITZ, 83 Grant Drive, **1,100,000**
Bianca to Bryan & Danielle FROMM, 5 The Glen, **1,159,000**
Hayden to Stacy-ROSENWAKS, Wills Point Road, **2,900,000**
Leahy to Jeffrey HERLYN, Kristine REDDINGTON, 2 Beech Street, **3,750,000**

QUOGUE

Siegel to Regan SCHROEDER, 8 Pen Craig, **3,580,000**

SAG HARBOR

LaRossa to Alexandra & Jonathan OBLAK, 346 Madison Street, **1,450,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Beitler to Andreas HOMMERT, 56 West Neck Road, **1,379,000**
Derose to Michael & Yvette CAMPBELL,3 Bluff Avenue, **2,800,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Bottari Trust to Jacqueline WALSH, 99 Cold Spring Point Rd, **2,900,000**
Rock Solid Land Development Corp to L11 LLC, 57 Pleasant Ln, **3,327,000**
Centeno to Lily MADDOCK, 175 White Street, **3,700,000**
Bolster to Andrew & Lorraine DODGE, 300 Halsey Neck Lane, **5,300,000**
Kennedy to Lawford Trust, 155 FIRST NECK LLC, 155 First Neck Ln, **9,800,000**

SOUTHOLD

Prial to Lloyd KAPLAN, Lisa LINDEN, 105 Sound View Avenue, **1,160,000**

WATER MILL

Levy to VXA LLC, Deerfield Road, **1,590,000**
Kistler to CRP/FARRELL HALSEY LANE LLC, 48 Halsey Lane South, **3,069,000**
Halsey to B & G DAVID'S LANE LLC, 179 Davids Lane, **3,200,000**

★★★★★ Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period ★★★★★

BRIDGEHAMPTON

D. Mazzeo to M. Schultz, 213 Haines Path, **899,500**

EAST HAMPTON

G & P Rheaume to M. Gen, 324 Kings Point Rd **770,000**
L. Zuleta to J. Narvaez, 3 Whipple St **835,000**
I. Rodrigues to B. Beltre, 69 Gardiner Ave **477,000**
M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr. 110 Springy Banks,Rd **846,000**
G. Litt to P. Palmieri, 10 Shadow La **578,000**
J. King to P & S Bistrian, 5 Maidstone Ave **980,000**

EAST QUOGUE

P & D Ettinger & D. Halpert, 143 Malloy Dr. **900,000**
E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Eldi , 7 Clinton Ave, **360,000**

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd. **30,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

D & G Partners to E. Parker, 3 Ridgeway Rd. **445,000**
R & L Sencer to D. Tison, 31 Atlantic Ave. **355,000**

MONTAUK

R.by Exr LeVesconte to M. Schultz, 11 S Debusy Rd, **500,000**

ORIENT

C & M Valente to L & McLaughlin Merrit, 405 Hillcrest Dr. **345,000**
T Trust Buchanan to S & G Mezynieski, 34920 Route 25 **950,000**

QUOGUE

W. Overton to WTO & ArenzAcquisition, 6 Industrial Dr, **575,000**

REMSENBURG

R & S Silver to Masi & Sidel-Masi,29 Shore Rd, **940,000**

RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, **270,980**
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, **525,000**
J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, **317,000**
D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, **320,000**
M. Tuba to D. Adao, 32 Elm Ave, **402,800**

SAG HARBOR

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, **682,000**
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln **700,000**
R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, **375,000**
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L, Melis, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, **740,000**
N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, **580,000**
Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, **450,000**
W. Fowker to B Knab, 201 Division St **675,000**
N, Frankel to R, Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, **675,000**
O, Brown to G, Darvin & S, Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, **772,000**
C, Ruetiman to SJ & S, Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, **740,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

D. Weber to S & K Seymour,37 Stearns Point Rd, **590,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan,37 East St, **375,000**
W. Bannon to W. Verdi, 62 Lincoln Ave, **740,000**
S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, **580,000**
J & C, VanHouten to DeLalio III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, **680,000**
J. Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, **625,000**
Ashline, J to Brocard Development,Scrub Property, **40,000**
Lesta Sr, S by Exr to Martin, J & E, 169 Sebonac Rd, **630,000**
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd, **987,000**

SOUTHOLD

G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave, **760,000**

WADING RIVER

M. Kern to D & E MacCagli, 2794 N Wading River Rd, **445,000**

WESHAMPTON

J. Gazza to County of Suffolk, Scrub Property -24 lots, **43,750**

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Luxury Living * Hampton Bays * $1,150,000 This gorgeous traditional home was built to impress, with an open floor plan, large bedrooms, a gourmet eat-in-kitchen, and beautifully detailed bathrooms. Outside a deck and patio surround the pool and built in spa, and a basketball court adds a nice touch to the side yard. The quiet upscale neighborhood makes this house perfect for year round living or seasonal enjoyment. Exclusive. # 63532. Web #H55186

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Special Location * Hampton Bays * $539,000 This immaculate ranch-style home is situated on a lovely .60 acre site. Nicely landscaped within a mile from ocean beach. It is in a private homeowners association. Outfitted with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air conditioning. Deck for outdoor dining and relaxation. Superb neighborhood. Exclusive. #61541. Web#H52542

Sweet Cottage with Business Zoning * Hampton Bays * $445,000 Located in Resort Waterfront Business District this home is nicely maintained. Living room with fireplace, dining room w/ornamental fireplace, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, full bath. Basement includes garage. Quaint backyard. Happy and bright home. Great for business or residential. Exclusive. #63320

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Eastport - $1,195,000 This 4000 + square foot home is almost complete. As entering thru the double doors onto the main level is has a spacious foyer, oversized eat in gourmet kitchen, Dining room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, half bath, and laundry room. Second level there are two bedrooms with huge closets and a bath, master bedroom with fireplace his and her closets, master bath has stall shower, double sinks, and a garden tub. Home is pre wired for camera, sound, Internet, cable and phone with 400 amp underground service. Other amenities include 2-car garage, partially finished basement with fireplace and approx 15ft ceilings. Floating dock that could occupy 2 boats, beautiful sunrises. All of this on 1.69 acres. Folio 62854. Westhampton Beach Office (631)288-6244

East Quogue - $1,050,000 Located in a multi-million dollar community, situated on 1.05 level acre, beautiful 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath Postmodern home featuring a great family room with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen with granite counter tops, wrap around porch, and $200k finished basement. Too many amenities to list. Best Buy in Town!! Folio 59674. Westhampton Beach Office (631)288-6244

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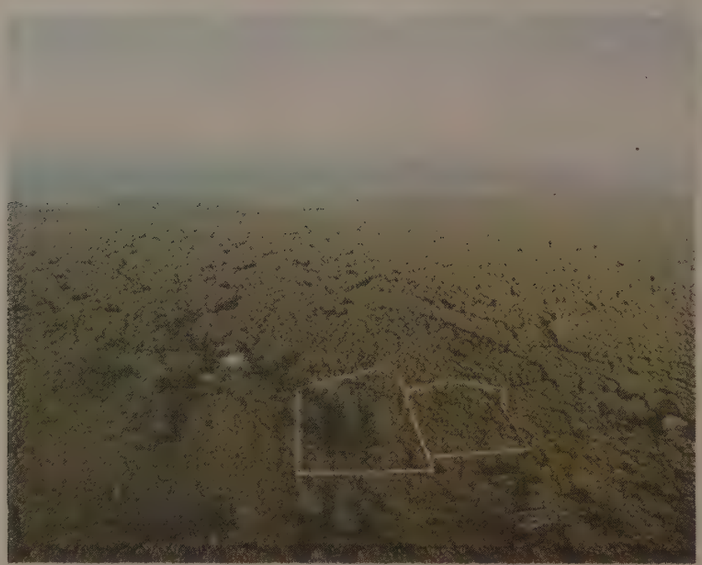

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Water Mill. New classic traditional, 6,400 sq. ft. of luxurious living, 5brs, 7bths, grand enter-taining spaces and 6 fp's all on 1.9 acres with pool, dock and rm for tennis.
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10 HEAD OF POND ROAD. UNIT #2
Water Mill. Country condo, 2brs, den, 3.5bths, great room, fp, finished basement, dining, EIK heated pool, tennis, low cc/taxes, pets ok.
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SAT. 11/24 & SUN. 11/25, 2:30-4PM.
809 EDGE OF WOODS ROAD.
Water Mill. Newly renovated 4br, 3bth post and beam on 1.4 acres. Great room, fieldstone fp, wide plank floors, pool permit, legal accessory building.
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SAT. 11/24, 1-3PM.
193 NOYAC ROAD.
Southampton. 1,600 sq. ft. 2 +br/ 2bth updated and a lower price. Lots of light, charm and open spaces. Attached garage, laundry room and room to grow.
Exclusive $625K **WEB# 46115**
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SAT. 11/24 SUN. 11/25, 2-4PM.
18 ISLAND CREEK.
Southampton. Fall in the Hamptons. New construction with heated pool. Chef's kitchen, 4brs, 4bths, cherry floors. Near the bay, hiking trails and only minutes from the village.
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SUN. 11/25, 2-4PM.
160A SOUTH COUNTRY ROAD.
Remsenburg. 5brs, 5bths, granite gourmet kitchen, formal DR, 2 FP, LR, gym, full basement and screened porch. Heated vinyl pool is surrounded by flowering landscape.
Exclusive $1.699M **WEB# 38580**
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SUN. 11/25, 11AM-1PM.
949B DUNE ROAD.
Westhampton Dunes. 3 story Mediterranean residence. Walkway to ocean and bay views. Being sold fully furnished. Viking kitchen, 5brs, 5bths, CAC, gunite pool.
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COMMERCIAL EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE

[illegible] find off street parking and deeded access to Osborne Lane. Two story Traditional [illegible] with expansion possibilities and multi use options. Last of it's kind. Web#09737

EXCLUSIVE. $3,000,000

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EAST HAMPTON CLOSE TO HARBOR

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BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH

[illegible] fronting on Montauk Highway, offers great exposure for a home office. Situated on [illegible] acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces and 2-car garage. This [illegible] oozes the charm of a bygone era. Web#48456

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COMPLETELY RENOVATED

Two-bedroom cottage has screened porch, new windows, roof and siding plus landscaping and irrigation. Located on [illegible] acres with room for expansion and pool on a quiet dead-end street in Tuckahoe area. Web#53840

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RENOVATED GREAT VALUE

Cozy home has 2 bedrooms, dining room, greenhouse living room with wood stove and basement. Landscaped .5 acre on quiet dead end street has room for pool with existing accessory building as possible pool house. Web#53839

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Amagansett Dunes With Style. Upscale beach house in prime location in Amagansett Dunes, across the street from the Ocean and with gorgeous views of the water and beach. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, central a/c, large deck, and room for expansion. Exclusive. JR Kuneth. ***New Price: $2,995,000.*** IN#54039.

Cutting Edge On Village Edge. Superb 4 bedroom,3 bath house with new pool and huge pool house on gorgeous sun-filled property in easy walking distance to Village. Ultra stylish decor plus brand new top quality kitchen and baths. Private yet close to Village and beach. Co- Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. $1,695,000. IN#52012

Nightly Views Of Sunsets And Harbor. Brand new 5,000 s.f. home with drop dead sunset water views. 5 en suite bedrooms, fully equipped professional kitchen, garage, heated gunite pool, home theater in finished basement with room for wine cellar and gym. Co Exclusive. David Zazula. $2,995,000. IN#55113. ***Also for rent.***

Private And Pristine. One level post modern in mint condition in Northwest. Professional kitchen, formal dining room and den as well as master suite with fireplace. Three additional guest bedrooms in separate wing, laundry room and large pantry. Heated 44 ft. pool. New Exclusive. Ed Brody. $1,800,000. IN#55336.

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7 COOPER LANE JUST OFF NEWTOWN LANE in the Village, this renovated Traditional home is just right for the person who never wants to buy a Village beach pass. It has three bedrooms, three baths, and a beautiful main floor with living room, kitchen, and dining room. Also a 1 car garage and possibly room for a pool in the rear. IN#55702 EXCLUSIVE $1,600,000.

12 HICKORY COURT TRAVEL DOWN A COUNTRY LANE Land a very private driveway to this sun- filled contemporary in the heart of Northwest. Surrounded by 21 acres of preserve sits this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home featuring a solar heated pool with mahogany decking, full basement, air conditioning, two car garage and the tranquility you always desired. Walk to the bay. IN# 44189 EXCLUSIVE $1,050,000

NOW IS THE TIME TO OWN this wonderful traditional home with 3BRs including a 1st floor master suite, 3 BAs, dining room, large living room w/fpl and chef's kitchen with cathedral ceiling. The heated pool is surrounded by 2000 ft of decking, a hot tub, outdoor shower, and there is a detached legal artist studio above the 2 car garage making this a home a must see. IN#54434 CO-EXCLUSIVE $1,450,000.

ENJOY PICTURESQUE BAY BEACHES and marina from this well maintained contemporary saltbox perched back from the road. There are 3 BRs including a first floor master, two baths, great room w/cathedral ceiling and skylights. A private deck for entertaining, a heated pool surrounded by bluestone terrace and natural lush landscaping – a keeper! IN# 53011 $650,000 EXCLUSIVE.

WALK ONLY FOUR HUNDRED FEET TO THE OCEAN from this one bedroom, one bath cottage. This wonderfully landscaped private community is surrounded by multi-million dollar estates. The kitchen & bedroom open to a patio where you can listen to the ocean. IN#52704. CO-EXCLUSIVE $895,000.

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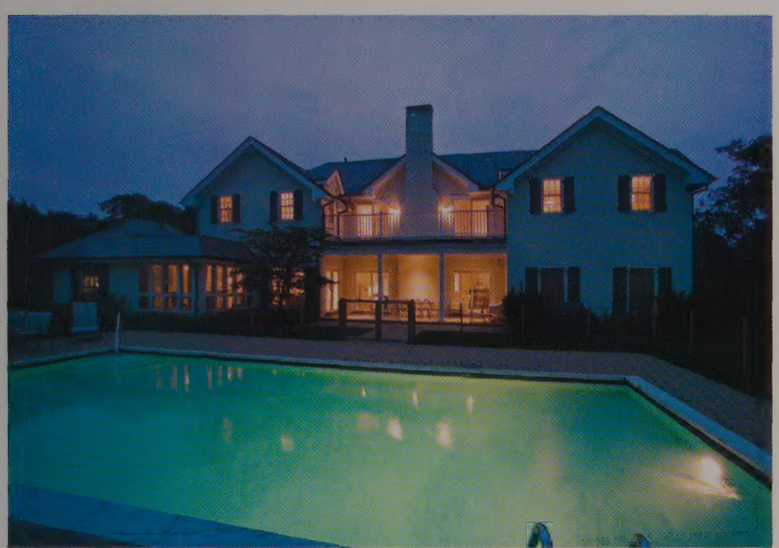

PRIME LOCATION IN SOUTHAMPTON

Southampton. This beautiful 6 bedroom, 7.5 bath traditional is truly the best buy in the estate area south of the highway The gourmet kitchen and bathrooms are in perfect condition, the gunite pool is heated and the gorgeous acre is steps to the beach. This is truly an investment to live in.
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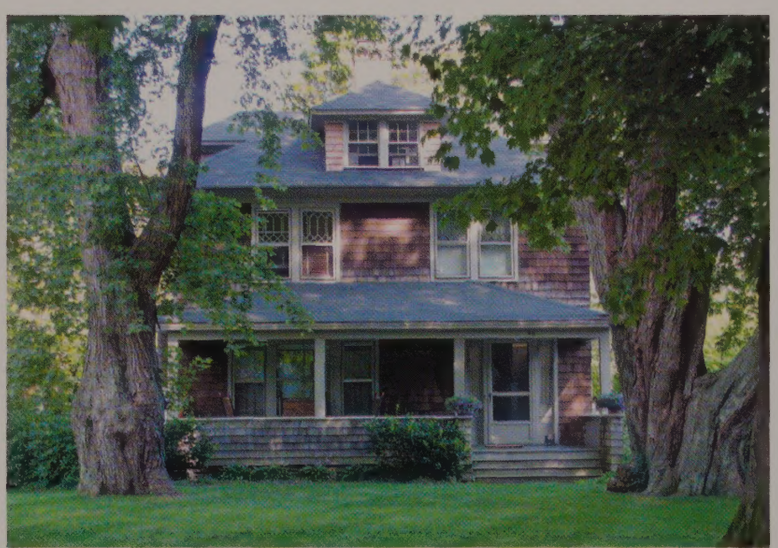

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE CLASSIC

East Hampton. Genuine 1910 village home on tree lined lane has 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, beautiful kitchen, formal dining room, living room with brick fireplace, original hardware plaster walls and fir floors, central air conditioning, detached 2-car garage, and classic front porch.
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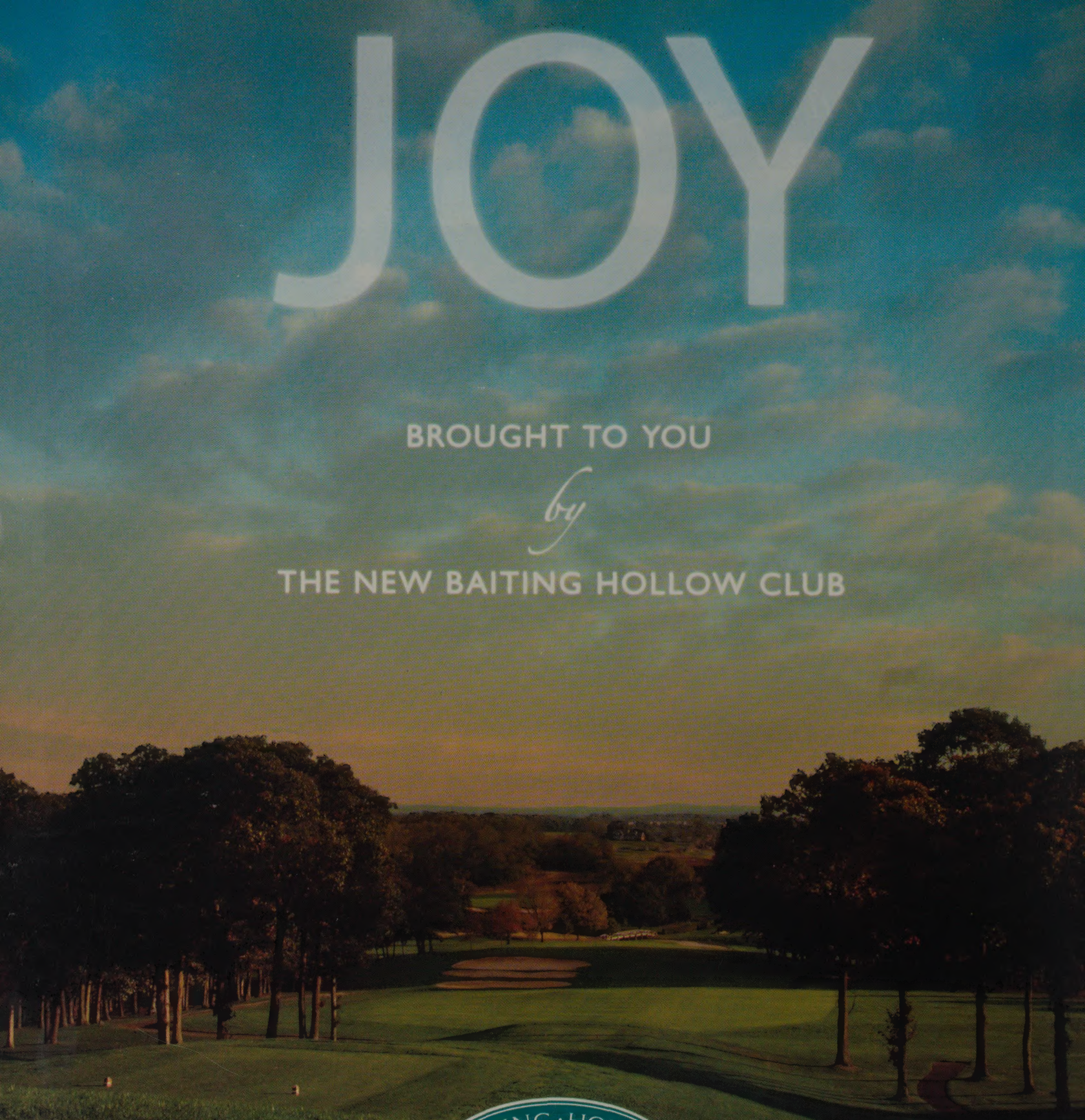

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